



TULARCITOS STUDENT SUSANNA CHUN tied for fourth place in the Lyceum's spelling bee. See story page 20. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Opponents Plan Blitz To Upset RSC Zoning

By Stan Hall

Asking executives of Rancho San Carlos to leave, opponents of development proposed for the giant property laid plans Saturday night for a two-week petition and postcard blitz to try to block the county zoning recommended for the ranch.

Perhaps as many as 50 residents crowded into the community room at Mid Valley Fire Department for a meeting called by Rancho San Carlos Watch, a loose-knit group opposed especially to construction of a 150-room hotel and a golf course. They met to plan their strategy for marshalling opposition before the Board of Supervisors takes up a Planning Commission recommendation on the ranch March 30.

Among those present at the start of the meeting were several employees of the 20,000-acre spread—managing partner Tom Gray, naturalist Jeff Froke, ranch manager Don Wilcoxon, environmental planner Denise Duffy and Joel Panzer, a former Planning Department supervisor. Bearing several pieces of literature, they said they attended to be on hand simply to correct any inaccuracies that were stated.

Attorney Alexander Henson of Carmel Valley told Gray quietly before the meeting started that "If you want to help us organize, that's fine. But that's the specific purpose of this meeting, and anything that's inconsistent with that purpose is out of order."

Chairing the meeting, Dr. Ralph Retherford of Carmel Valley said essentially the same thing. "Any of you who are pro Rancho San Carlos should understand that there will be no lobbying or presentations on behalf of the rancho tonight. Those kinds of comments are not welcome at this meeting. We don't want a lot of lobbying—we've been hearing that for three years."

At the outset, Retherford asked the people in the room to identify themselves and state their position on the proposed development of 350 luxury home sites, a 150-room hotel and at least one golf course. A few said they favored it, others said they had an open mind and had come to learn, but the great majority expressed opposition.

Don Gruber of Seaside, one of the founders of Rancho San Carlos Watch, said, for instance, he would prefer to have all the buildings on the ranch torn down

Continued on page 8

Council Okays Kersnar as City Administrator

By Isabelle Hall

The City Council unanimously approved a \$75,000-a-year indefinite contract Tuesday for Jere Kersnar of Cathedral City to become city administrator just in time to take over the city's critical budget problems.

A native of San Francisco, Kersnar told reporters he had no concerns about the high level of political bickering in the one-mile square seaside resort city. "One of the things I welcome on my employment contract is the 5-0 vote. After that they can do what they like," he said with an engaging grin.

As to politics, he said, "I am very much opposed to the notion that the city manager is somehow the sixth councilman. The City Council is duly elected as a citizens' committee. The council always make the right decisions even when it's wrong."

He said he had no background in the environmental concerns that Carmel finds critical. Both Cathedral City, with a population of 35,000, and Lakewood, Colo., a Denver suburb where had worked previously, were "cities with aggressive growth," he said. Cathedral City, a low to moderate income residential area, grew from 10,000 to 35,000 after it was incorporated in 1981. Carmel's population fell by about 1,000 in the last decade.

Although he quit his job last week as assistant city manager of the Palm

Continued on back page

Thodos Wins Planning Job

Although some of his answers were not what they all wanted to hear, architect John Thodos won unanimous support Tuesday from the City Council to fill a vacancy on the important Planning Commission.

Thodos, a key supporter of Mayor Ken White in the last election, also satisfied Councilman Bob Fischer's concerns about how he would handle conflict of interest problems which led to the resignation of Vice Chairman Brian Congleton to concentrate on his architectural business in Carmel.

"If you were involved (in a project), you'd have to step down," Fischer said. "But you don't foresee a large problem with that."

"I believe there's an ethical way to behave," Thodos told him.

The award-winning architect, who said he served on the Design Review commission in Portland, Ore., before moving perma-

nently to Carmel, pulled few punches with his answers to councilmembers' questions during a public interview of him and Charles Fox, a retired military and businessman.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston asked what he thought of requiring an on-site review by city officials on the impact of a proposed house on trees before it is even designed. The idea, designed to preserve Carmel's urban forest, was warmly endorsed last week at a joint meeting of the council and the Forest and Beach Commission.

"It has an extraordinary burden of over-regulation," Thodos told her. "We have to have some faith in the professionals working here. Why should we be holding their hand?"

Asked by Councilwoman Barbara Brooks how successful he thought Carmel had been

Continued on page 6

Business Expert Says Downturn Creates Entrepreneurs

By Isabelle Hall

People who beat a path to Don Bowen's door in Carmel with dreams of owning their own restaurant may find themselves given an avuncular lecture on the hazards involved, cosseted with coffee and sent on their way.

"When people come in to buy a business, we're very careful," explained Carmel's Mr. Business, the president-elect of the Carmel Business Association (CBA).

"We'll talk somebody out of it. Maybe that's playing God but we're very cautious." Half of his sales at Carmel Business Sales, Inc. are of restaurants, one of the most lucrative businesses on the Monterey Peninsula where entrepreneurs abound. Bowen said restaurants like Rio Grill and Chevy's at the mouth of the Valley, Bully III in Carmel, Fisherman's Grotto on the Monterey wharf or Fandango in Pacific Grove do



DON BOWEN

anywhere from \$1.5 to \$3.5 million in gross sales annually.

Sometimes would-be business owners stay and become successful despite Bowen's warnings of how tough it can be. No one is more delighted than this big, friendly man when this happens.

He remembers the day Admiral Joe Frick and his wife, Midge, came to town seven years ago. "They walked in with their daughter and her husband to buy a restaurant. I said, 'Sir, you're crazy.'"

"He was an admiral in the Navy. I had been an enlisted man. I said to him, 'I can't see you in the kitchen washing pots and pans.'"

"But, I can make wonderful pies," Mrs. Frick told Bowen. After half an hour she was in tears and she told him, "You're spoiling my life's dream."

Continued on page 18

LETTERS

Provide Facilities for Workers

In regard to the day workers who congregate at Kasey's and need toilet facilities, why do we need to go to the federal government to provide just that—toilets?

Many in this community employ these workers and would be hard pressed to have their properties look tidy and pruned without them. The men are adaptable, hard-working, honest, dependable, respectful and take pride in their work.

If they were shiftless, dishonest, arrogant and stupid, I'd be happy to ride them out on a rail. On the contrary, they provide an important and valuable service.

I welcome them here and would gladly contribute, along with others who appreciate their services, to providing decent facilities for them and the public at large.

Dean Diaz is a voice of reason in this flap.

Carol M. Collins
Carmel Valley

Show Concern for Dog, Neighbors

At this point, it is not possible for me to keep a dog as a pet, which I would like very much. But if I could, I can assure you it would be reasonably well trained and wouldn't be an intrusion into the lives of anybody living near me.

It is very evident that some people don't think this way, since they allow their dogs to bark constantly with no regard for the people who live around them. These dogs were probably raised with some kind of training for a while, but after their cuteness wore off and they weren't the puppies they used to be, they were left to amuse themselves and barking is one way to do this.

Why don't you try spending some time with your dog, like you used to, since it as well as your neighbors would greatly appreciate it.

Ken Klein
Carmel Valley

Support for Farina's Candidacy

The best political news I have heard in a long time is that Fran Farina has decided to run for supervisor in the fifth district now that Karin Strasser Kauffman has decided not to run.

I have always been impressed with Fran Farina's intelligence, her ability to understand the issues and her constancy in supporting the rights of citizens and the rights of the environment.

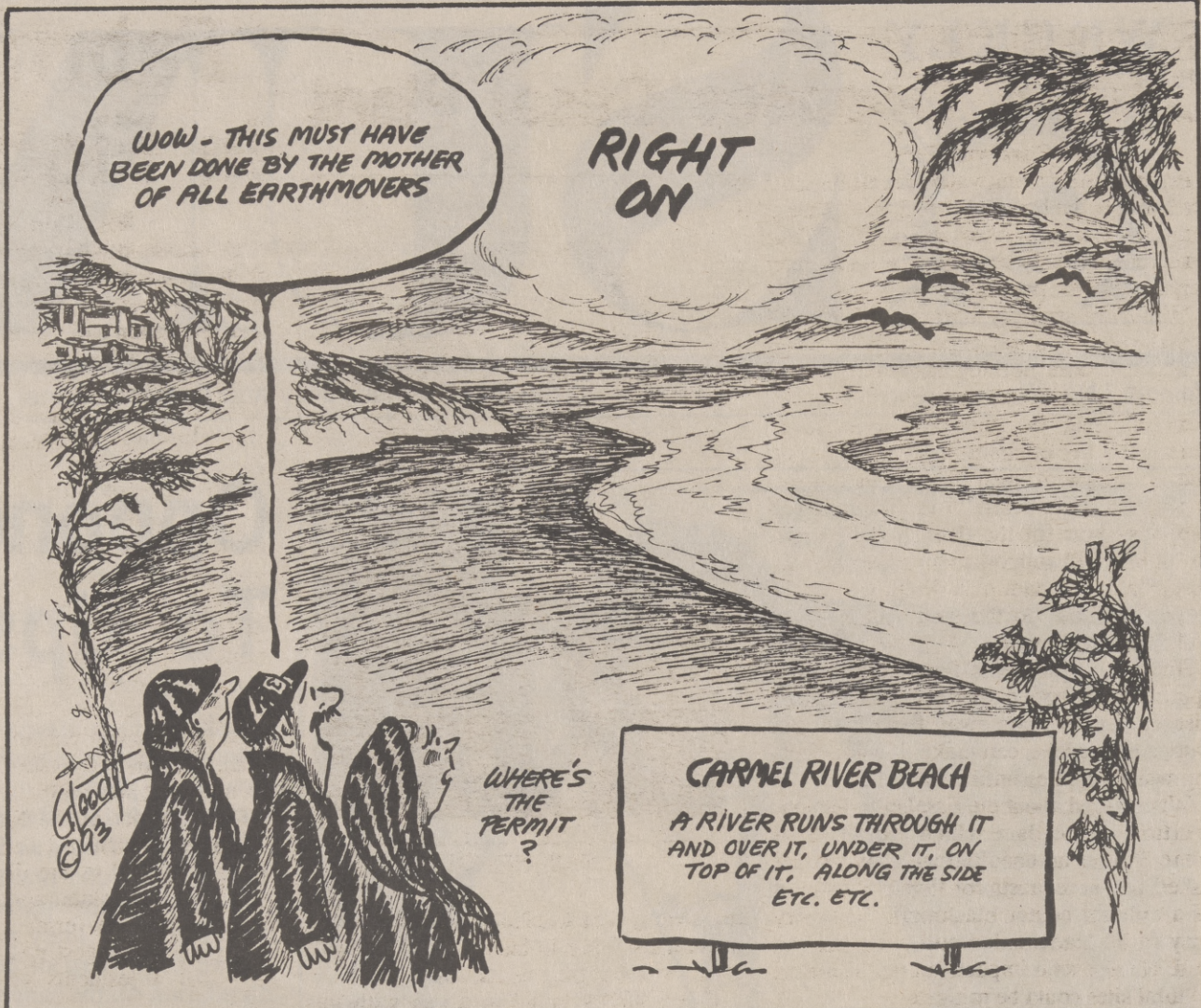
As an elected member of the water board, Ms. Farina has once again shown her ability to serve the public in a decisive, intelligent and fair manner. In my opinion, she is an ideal candidate for the post of supervisor.

Bob Kohn
Carmel

Against Rancho San Carlos' Plans

On March 30, our supervisors will meet to consider rezoning Rancho San Carlos to permit 150 hotel rooms and one or more golf courses. Having lived through water rationing twice in the last 15 years, it seems to me that it is unwise to consider a development of this size on land that lies almost entirely in the Carmel River watershed.

San Clemente creek, where the developers plan to place one of their courses, is one of the main drainage basins for San Clemente Reservoir, one of our principle sources of water for the peninsula. Garzas creek, the other main water channel on the Rancho, flows through Garland park, where it provides vital water for wildlife and the Carmel River aquifer. The developers claim that they are going to drill deep for their water, but even if they find "geologic" water, that too can be pumped dry. This is already happening in the Salinas



Valley.

The proposed zoning would allow 350 40-acre estates as well as the 150-unit hotel and golf courses. I think that it is safe to assume that the exclusive mansions that will follow will have large green lawns and other landscaping that requires significant water use. Just the consumption of water for these estates would severely strain our water resources, even without the hotel and golf courses. Once these units are built, does anyone seriously believe that come the next drought they will let their golf courses and lawns dry up? We will be on mandatory rationing once again down in the Valley, while the very wealthy pump all the water they can get upstream. We have to face the fact that any water pumping of this magnitude on the Rancho will inevitably adversely impact our community's water supply.

The other main problem posed by this large scale development is traffic. The best estimates are that somewhere between 4,000 and 5,000 trips per day would be generated by this huge development. Can you imagine what kind of bottleneck that would create at the mouth of the Valley where we are already waiting in line?

The Rancho San Carlos developers try to frighten us with the idea that if they don't get their way, we will end up with some sort of environmental mess up there as it is sold off in 160-acre parcels. I would much rather see 100 and some 160-acre parcels owned by people who are interested in living in the country than 500 gated, heavily irrigated units for the very wealthy and thousands of annual visitors.

Those readers who agree with me, please write or call any of the county supervisors before March 28 and let them know how you feel. They've been hearing from the other side; now it's time to let them know how those of us who actually live here feel.

Alan Masaoka
Carmel Valley

Peace in the Valley?

After reading your "busy" Sheriff's Log, I'd like to make a few comments on Cachagua and Carmel Valley if I may, please.

I'm so proud that I was born in 1938 and raised in Cachagua since I was three days old. It was very peaceful and quiet. You could hear the Carmel River run from the old Nason ranch house, now Comsat. The creek was peaceful, the steel-head jumped and swam, birds were singing and the deer walked softly among the leaves. Now and then, you'd run across a rattlesnake or gopher snake. They really didn't bother you unless you threw a rock at them.

It was safe to walk to school all the way to Jamesburg, to go fishing, ride our horses everywhere, jump the rock wall fences with our horses like wild Indians, and even take them for a swim in the river.

One time, we wanted an ice cream cone and rode our horses all the way to Cookies, The Bucket. It was safe then. The neighbors were friendly; we had barbecues, rodeos, hay rides and dances.

We didn't find pig heads in our driveway. No one stole our mail. No one threatened our lives or to hit us in the head. No one stole our hay.

Carmel Valley and Cachagua are still beautiful places to live if everyone would quit acting like the Hatfields and the McCoys. This is 1993. Why not keep the beauty and peacefulness that the Valley deserves?

Freda Nason Sheppard
San Jose

Don't Destroy the Animals' Homes

This letter is addressing the concern of the Hatton Canyon Freeway. I am totally against it. I know we need some way to clear the traffic up, but putting roads in a habitat of many animals is the wrong way.

I really doubt that a homeowner wouldn't mind if someone were to come and tear down your house without asking, to construct a highway on your land. That's what they would be doing to the animals.

There is no need to build any more roads. We need to keep the undeveloped land we already have. I think it's worth it to wait in traffic for only about five minutes, rather than tear down beautiful habitat, just to move a little faster.

We need to think about all the rain forests that are being burned and cut down by the minute. We have to start saving what's left.

Thank you for reading about my concern.

Kim Dickerhoof
Carmel

The Sun recently received more than 40 letters on the proposed freeway from Carmel Middle School students. Unable to print them all because of lack of space, the above letter was chosen at random to reflect the sentiments voiced in nearly all the other letters.—The Ed.

A Lifesaving Bypass Operation?

Is common sense no longer in fashion? Can idealism reign supreme?

Take the Lois Starnes Bypass—commonly referred to on the battlefield as the Hatton Canyon Freeway. After many years of planning and study as to design, purpose and how to mitigate impacts, Caltrans has compromised with the least damaging, yet proper design to meet present and foreseeable future needs to relieve traffic congestion on this stretch of Highway 1.

Bypass surgery saves many a life for those who for one reason or another must undergo such a procedure. This 2.8 mile stretch in reality would bypass the congested part of the existing highway.

How would present and future high school students feel if they were informed that they couldn't drive their cars to school because they were parking them along the side streets? Would widening Highway 1 make a difference to them? Are they concerned about all those residents whose driveways come out on Highway 1?

I hope that they have not been presented only one side of the issue. After they graduate and will be earning a living, will they understand the economic impact of the closure of Fort Ord and possibly DLI at some time, too?

The \$42 million Lois Starnes Bypass project will bolster our local economy and indirectly support the entire community.

Dr. Joseph Noto
Carmel

See page 10 for more letters

Because of space limitations, the *Sun* will no longer print Letters to the Editor which also have been sent to other publications. But we still welcome and encourage all your original letters. Send them to P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley 93924, or FAX them to 659-5774.



Editor	Stan Hall
Publisher	Isabelle Hall
Contributing Writer	Carolyn Rice
Art Review	Anita DeCarlo
Entertainment	Barbara Rose Shuler
General Manager	June Levora
Advertising Sales/Office Mgr	Carol Davis
Production	Jamison Shea
Photography/Graphics	Carl Leaver

The Weekly Sun Mailing Address is: P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA, 93924-0931. The office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, Phone: (408) 659-4855. FAX (408) 659-5774. The *Sun* is published every Thursday.

Circulation is 11,000. Subscription rate for mailing outside normal free distribution area is \$33 for one year (51 issues). Entire contents Copyright by The Weekly Sun. All rights reserved.

Sides with Heuer CVPOA Opposes Desal Plant

By Carolyn Rice

After hearing from water board director Dick Heuer, the board of the Carmel Valley Property Owner's Association (CVPOA) voted unanimously to oppose a desal plant proposed for the peninsula.

"I'm very strongly opposed to desal," Heuer said. "It's too expensive for what you get, it does nothing for the environment and it jeopardizes the dam."

Heuer said he had one overriding reason for his opposition which has put him at odds with most of the other members of the water board. "I think it will kill public support for the dam. I don't think the public will support two expensive water projects." A dam plus desal is a "Rolls Royce solution" to the peninsula's water problems, Heuer said.

Heuer said prospects for getting a dam approved are better than ever, adding the district is nine years away from having a dam, and residents can make do with existing water supplies until it is built.

When asked about the Esselen Indian opposition to the dam which would flood some Indian archaeological sites, Heuer called Indian requests for financial support of a cultural center blackmail. "It's very easy to be blackmailed and extorted," he said. He also said impacts on the historical cultural sites could be mitigated.

George Ferguson, a CVPOA board member, later told *The Sun* that he had been president of Peerless Pumps which had 32 manufacturing plants in 16 countries, including one in Germany which manufactured desal pumps.

"We had difficulty selling them because they were so expensive to operate," he said. "People will just be up in arms if they find out how expensive it will be." The reverse osmosis process required to change sea water into drinking water requires a tremendous amount of energy, he added.

Ferguson said he believes the water district has understated the cost of running the desal plant by as much as 50 percent. About the only country which bought the desal pumps were oil rich Saudia Arabia, he added.

Another problem is the pumps just can't be shut down during periods when the water isn't needed, he said, because the bearings dry out. "You can't just let them sit. They are expensive to maintain."

The costs to residents for desalinated water are significantly greater than for water from the dam, Heuer said. At maximum production, desal could produce 3,000 acre feet a year and 1,500 acre feet of it would go to new connections, enough for 6,000 houses, he said.

The proposed process of returning the brine from the desal plant back to the ocean through so-called Raney Collectors buried in the sand has never been tested anywhere in the world, Heuer said, although engineers have assured the water board it will work.

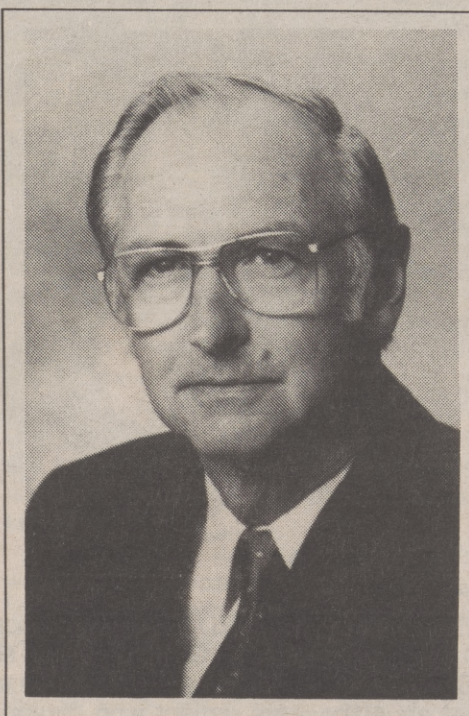
The 24,000 acre foot new Los Padres Reservoir would be located in an area occupied by the Esselen Tribe. The reservoir would inundate 13 bedrock mortars and five traditional sacred sites or culturally important areas.

A supplemental environmental impact report said mitigation measures such as support for cultural revitalization of the tribe and providing Indians access to conduct traditional activities would reduce impacts to less than a significant levels.

In her motion to oppose desal, CVPOA board member Pat Bernardi said she was interested in having a viable river, was concerned about not getting a dam and had concerns about the cost of desal. She is a former member of the water board.

In other business, the CVPOA board heard an appeal from Richard Evans who said the county was not enforcing its own ordinances in connection with a grading violation by the neighboring Carmel Ranch Company. Evans said he would like an illegally graded road restored 100 percent. "The permit approval was not complied with," he said.

The road partially lies on Evans' property. He asked CVPOA for a request to



DICK HEUER

the county that it uphold its ordinances on restoration. He said he will take the issue to the Board of Supervisors April 13.

The CVPOA voted to do so with just one member, Ferguson, opposing the motion.

CVPOA Board member Robert Greenwood said it wanted it to be clear he was not taking sides with an individual but was just asking the county to enforce its permit conditions. Greenwood said he had visited the site with Evans, and it looked like it had been fairly well restored to him except for about 200 feet. "It doesn't look to me like that much needs to be repaired. If they put the attorneys out there with shovels they could repair it in two days."

Ferguson later told *The Sun* he opposed Evans' request because the CVPOA should be a "watchdog not a policeman. I don't like to see them be a policeman. I don't want to take sides between two neighbors."

The board also agreed to send a letter to all the Board of Supervisors with complaints about Pacific Meadows and the lack of adherence to landscaping requirements called for in its permit.

CV Mutual Water Co. Takeover Approved

The water management district board approved Cal-Am Water Co.'s plans to acquire the Carmel Valley Mutual Water Co., which serves some 300 homes on 2,000 acres in the Hidden Hills-Bay Ridge area.

The action late Monday night cleared the way for Cal-Am to seek Public Utilities Commission approval for the acquisition. Cal-Am said it plans to operate the company separately from its other operations. Water rates in the area are higher than elsewhere on the peninsula, it said.

The mutual water company has three wells in the Laguna Seca subbasin, two of them now in operation, and has the potential to serve as many as 460 total connections. Its production capacity is about 220-acre-feet a year.

Directors approved the plans after imposing conditions limiting how water from the area could be used elsewhere in emergencies.

New Fire District Sought

The Board of Supervisors will consider a resolution March 23 at 4:45 p.m. which will begin the process of turning County Service Area (CSA) 39 and 43 into the Cypress Fire Protection District.

CSA 43 provides fire protection from the mouth of the valley out to Rancho San Carlos Road. CSA 39 serves the Josselyn Canyon and Aguajito areas.

If the Board of Supervisors approves the new district formation, the matter will then go to the Local Area Formation Commission on April 27 for consideration.

"Fabrication" Charged In Fight against Desal

By Stan Hall

Quarreling publicly again, some directors of the water management district accused one of their colleagues of using speculation, distortion and outright fabrication to try to defeat a desalination plant the district wants to build.

Director Dick Heuer of Carmel Valley, who is leading the fight to get voters to reject the desal proposal in a June 8 vote, was the target of bitter complaints from directors Dale Hekhuis, Ken Long and David Pendergrass of Sand City, who serves as a representative of area mayors.

Hekhuis led the attack on Heuer Monday night as he has at several recent meetings of the district's directors, citing a pamphlet Heuer published called "Save Our Money for the Dam." Noting that its front page listed seven reasons to vote against desal, Hekhuis said it offered "seven reasons for not doing something."

The audience at the Monterey Council Chambers, which just heard a fervent appeal for an end to the district's two-year building moratorium, applauded the statement by Hekhuis, former chairman who is the board's strongest desal champion. An estimated 50 residents were on hand at the time.

Pendergrass, also urging an end to the moratorium and calling it "morally wrong," said the district needed to help put men and women back to work. Without referring specifically to Heuer, Pendergrass suggested some of the dissention was because of differences between those favoring growth and those favoring no growth. "Sometimes, you hide behind a lot of things," he said. "I wish you would say what you mean."

"To those who sit in the growth and no growth camps, I say don't put out propaganda. We should be honest with ourselves. If directors put out propaganda, they

should resign—get out of here," he declared.

Heuer defended the information in the pamphlet and said he had tried to be accurate, working with the district staff and asking directors to review a draft of it.

"The strategy in this election is to discredit Dick Heuer," he said. "I guess I'll have to put up with that. But (these) personal attacks are demeaning."

"The strategy is to discredit desalination," responded Long. Long had written a letter to other directors after seeing Heuer's pamphlet, and it contained the charge that Heuer was using speculation, distortion and outright fabrication against desal. Hekhuis had quoted from it.

"I still think they're outright fabrications—and I'll stick by that," Long said as the argument wound down.

The day after the meeting, Heuer telephoned the *Sun* and said, "I stand by everything I said in there."

In his statement, Hekhuis complained that director Fran Farina was listed in Heuer's pamphlet as also endorsing a no vote on desal.

She responded by saying that the board faced a long agenda. "If we keep getting off on this tangent, we won't get out of here until 1 o'clock," she said. Later, she commented, "It's embarrassing to sit here and hear all this."

Hekhuis took issue with four specific statements in the pamphlet—the cost of the dam compared to desal, that desal would provide limited drought protection, that federal agencies were now encouraging the construction of a dam and that "the dam is really coming."

"We all have hope," Hekhuis said, noting that desal was a companion project

Continued on page 14

Kids' Shoe Sale!

30% OFF

DISCONTINUED STYLES

Reebok

NIKE

Keds

They Feel Good.™

Sizes: Toddlers 2 - 8

Children 8 1/2 - 13 1/2 • 1 - 5

THE TREADMILL JR.

CLOTHES • SHOES • ACCESSORIES
For Boys & Girls 12 months to 12 years

Store Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10-6 • Sun. 12-5

116 THE CROSSROADS CARMEL • 624-2210

SHERIFF'S LOG

VALLEY. A man who lives at Hacienda Carmel reported he couldn't find a small paper bag into which he had put \$520. The man, who lives alone, said he put it in his desk in the evening, and it wasn't there in the morning. There was no sign of forced entry, a deputy said. 3/8.

VILLAGE. A woman reported her home on Paso del Rio was burglarized on 3/4 and three personal videotapes valued at \$50 were taken. 3/8.

Gas Nozzle Broken

VILLAGE. The owner of Kasey's Convenience Store reported that a patron, filling up with gas, forgot to remove the nozzle from his car, drove off and broke it loose from the pump. He insisted the store should pay for the damage, the owner said. 3/8.

PALO COLORADO. An assistant ranger at the Pico Blanco Boy Scout camp reported someone had built an illegal fire, vandalized some signs and entered an unlocked Jeep, but was frightened away before taking anything. Damage to the sign was estimated at \$100. 3/8.

CARMEL. A Big Sur man was arrested on charges of public intoxication outside a home on Outlook Drive when he got into an argument with his girlfriend at a birthday party. 3/8.

CARMEL. A woman said her vehicle was vandalized while parked on Oceanview while she gave tours of Tor House. She said the damage might have been caused by someone who was upset with the tour. 3/9.

Car Burglarized

SOUTH COAST. A Carmel Valley woman reported her vehicle was burglarized while parked along Highway 1 near Whaler's Cove by someone who broke out the rear window. The loss was estimated at \$535. A witness said the thief was driving a light blue 1983 Datsun station wagon. 3/9.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Marquard Road reported the theft of several items around her house. 3/9.

VILLAGE. Three juveniles, seen leaving the Running Iron just before 1 a.m., were held for parental pickup, and a deputy warned them and their parents that the county curfew law specified that juveniles being out alone after 11 p.m. could be subject to \$500 fines. 3/9.

RIO ROAD. A homeless man seeking donations at Rio Road and Highway 1 said a man driving a cream colored pickup tried to hit him, but swerved at the last minute and headed north. 3/9.

BIG SUR. A woman who lives on Pfeiffer Ridge said someone broke out the window of her Jeep Cherokee while it was parked at Pfeiffer Beach. She said a multi-colored purse containing about \$200 in cash, \$1,500 in travelers cheques, two airline tickets, credit cards and her ID was taken. 3/10.

Raft Found in River

VALLEY. A man who lives on Tierra Grande reported finding an abandoned raft in the Carmel River near the 15th green at Rancho Canada Golf Course. A deputy was unable to locate it. 3/10.

BIG SUR. A Felton woman said her vehicle was broken into while parked at Pfeiffer Beach and her purse stolen. A deputy said there was no sign of forced entry. 3/10.

CARMEL. The principal of RLS Middle School reported an attempted burglary. She said doors to the computer learning center were jimmied with a pry bar, but the would-be thieves could not get in because of deadbolts. 3/10.

Cellular Phone Taken

VILLAGE. A man reported the theft of his cellular telephone from his vehicle while it was parked near his home on Poppy Road. 3/10.

VILLAGE. A man reported his newspaper box and a no parking sign had been knocked down in front of his home on Esquiline Road. 3/10.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Dolores came into the Monterey substation and reported the theft of personal checks which he

said subsequently were forged. 3/10.

Dingy Doorbell Found

CARMEL MEADOWS. A resident complained that someone was ringing the doorbell on Ribera Road at 3:30 in the morning. A deputy said he found that the bell was defective. 3/10.

RIO ROAD. The owner of Places in the Sun in the Crossroads reported someone removed her wallet from her purse some time between 3/9 and 3/11. 3/11.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Ridge Way called to report finding her 63-year-old husband deceased. She said he had been in ill health. 3/11.

CARMEL. A woman said her husband, who suffers from Alzheimers, had walked away from their home on High Meadow. Subsequent searches by deputies at the SEAT volunteers failed to find him. 3/11.

CARMEL RANCHO. An owner of the Succulent Gardens reported the theft of a \$25 garden decoration. 3/11.

VALLEY. A man who lives at Del Mesa found a license plate and turned it in. 3/11.

Gym Bag Stolen

VALLEY. A man who lives on Carmel Knolls Drive said his son's gym bag was taken from Middle School. 3/12.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Highway 1 reported four or five bronze sculptures had been taken from his home between 2/21 and 2/26. A deputy said no sign of forced entry was found. 3/12.

VILLAGE. An owner of Carmel Valley Business Services reported problems with juveniles shoplifting. 3/12.

Scuba Gear Lost

SOUTH COAST. A San Luis Obispo man wrote this his scuba gear valued at \$1,187.50 had been stolen while he was camping near Limekiln Creek on 3/6. 3/12.

CARMEL RANCHO. An employee of Thunderbird Bookstore reported having a woman in custody for shoplifting; a Carmel Valley woman was cited and released. 3/12.

SOUTH COAST. A Palo Alto woman and a Sunnyvale man reported their respective cars were burglarized while parked alongside Highway 1 near Soberanes Point. A wallet and a purse were taken, and a deputy said entry was gained in both cases by breaking out passenger side front windows. 3/13.

Horse Prints Pirated

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Valley Greens Circle reported seven Lipizzaner horse prints worth \$1,000 were stolen from an antique store where they had been taken for appraisal. 3/13.

VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man found a set of keys on Delfino Place. 3/13.

VALLEY. An open door was discovered at the First Baptist Church on Carmel Valley Road, but a deputy said nothing was amiss. 3/13.

CARMEL. The Carmel Police Department said a Pacific Grove man turned in a purse belonging to a St. Helena woman which he found near Rio Road and Highway 1. The woman was contacted. 3/14.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Paso Cresta said he discovered a man in his 20s wearing a dirty blue coat sitting in his Toyota coup in his driveway. He told deputies the man didn't take any valuables from the car, but apparently just wanted to get in out of the rain. 3/14.

CV Little League Season Delayed, Signup Extended

The registration signup period for Carmel Valley Little League has been extended until April 15 because wet winter weather delayed the scheduled opening of the season.

Officials also said scholarships still are available. For more information, telephone league secretary Noreen Seeders at 659-2688. She said application forms are available at Carmel Valley Business Services.



ED HABER STOPPED BY the Salvation Army annual meeting (See story page 16) at Carmel Valley Golf Club for a short time Friday. Haber, dressed in his Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team uniform, said the team was out searching for an Alzheimers patient who disappeared when taking a walk in the High Meadows area. The Salvation Army presented Haber with a thank you plaque for his help with the meeting. Patsy Strand is seated at his right.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Parents Win Parking Okay For Bay School Fundraiser

By Stan Hall

Parents of Bay School won permission from the State Parks Department Wednesday to park cars on an adjacent meadow at least one more year for its traditional Bay Day after arguing that the loss of the fundraiser could spell the end of the historic school.

Parents appealed to William Fait, Monterey district parks superintendent, Monday at an informal meeting with Chuck Phillips, an administrator with the school district, in the tiny kitchen of the red, frame school at Monastery Beach.

Fait finally agreed to consider allowing parking on the field just north of the school for the scheduled April 17 Bay Day after being told there wasn't time to make alternate parking arrangements.

Phillips told the *Sun* he had talked to Fait by telephone Wednesday morning, and he had agreed to allow parking on the field one more time. "He said he was sending me a letter to that effect today," Phillips said.

Some parents had complained previously that they felt the Parks Department was attempting to punish the school for its opposition last year to plans to build formal parking lots near the school.

"Those old lot plans are water under the bridge," Fait told the group on Monday. But he noted that the school had been told more than a year ago that it couldn't use the meadow for parking because it was going to be returned to its native state.

"I've seen no attempt to come up with other arrangement," he said, repeating several times that allowing parking on the property would be "an inconsistent use."

Parents told him that Bay Day was the principal fundraiser for the school, now

used for pre-schoolers. It originally was built in 1879 by whalers for the use of their children. Last year, Bay Day raised \$10,000, Fait was told, and the field had been used for Bay Day parking since 1955.

Hillary Lipman, a parent, told him that without parking off the highway, "We may have to change Bay Day altogether—we may have to close Bay School altogether."

"I can't accept the fact that there's no other solution," Fait said. "But I'm not here to propose another solution. I understand that it would be more convenient for you to park in the meadow."

"It's not as much convenience as it is safety," replied Patti Johnston, president of the Bay School Parents. She explained that Bay Day was designed for toddlers, and she and others said people would not patronize it as readily if they had to park along Highway 1 and walk long distances on the shoulder with their young children.

"Can't you give us just one more year?" Johnston pleaded. "There's only four or five weeks left, and it's our major effort of the year. We'd have to change the format of Bay Day."

"I'm open to considering that," Fait finally said. "But you should not stop exploring other alternatives."

Kira Godbe, another parent, told Fait parents had not been aggressive in seeking other alternatives for parking because they understood from Phillips that the Parks Department probably would give permission to use the meadow.

Phillips said that if the group can use the meadow for parking this year, "we will make it the last year."

VALLEY VILLAGE SELF STORAGE

MINI-STORAGE UNITS

5x5, 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 10x35

(408) 659-5323

Marie Martin, Manager



Box 1274 Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Delfino Place • Carmel Valley Village



Four-Hour Parking Hearing Resolves Nothing

By Isabelle Hall

If anyone thinks Carmel's historic parking problems are going to be solved in a hurry, they should have attended the Planning Commission's public hearing on the provocative subject.

Ideas ranged from an "erector-set" temporary second story garage at the Sunset Center parking lot, eliminating parking tickets and charging people to park instead, using Rio Park for tour buses and a shuttle and making all downtown parking spaces except those on Ocean Avenue good for two hours.

The commission called the hearing March 10 to discuss the Ad Hoc Parking Committee report in order to make recommendations to the City Council for action at its April 3 meeting. After two hours of public comment and two hours of debate, it ended in a stalemate. About a dozen people attended. The issue will be back on the agenda March 24.

"It is a package, and it can unravel if you take it apart," said Brian Roseth, the acting planning director, after the hearing. Committee Chairman Alan Williams described the report's recommendations as "stepping stones" to a final solution.

Commissioners fell to wrangling over the first step in the plan which would create a permit parking program in the R-1 district on a voluntary basis, neighborhood by neighborhood. Permits would be issued to residents and R-1 property owners and sold to employees of Carmel businesses. No visitor parking would be allowed.

But the more it was discussed, the more questions arose.

"I'm going to do a 180-degree turn right now," declared Commissioner Lindsay Hanna after four hours. "For 76 years people who have houses near the business district in Carmel have had tourists and employees and shop owners parking in front of their houses. Why suddenly on March 10, 1993, do I think it's incredibly important that we stop that practice?"

"Nobody came here tonight representing the CRA (Carmel Residents Association) or residents, with one exception," he said, referring to a woman who had a specific complaint about employee parking on the east side of Torres. Hanna is a member of the CRA.

He said former commission chairman Olof Dahlstrand told him when he joined the panel, "You don't want to play God."

Commissioners thought it was a good idea to create permit parking in the R-zone but did not want to sell permits to employees to park in residential areas. Then they realized that this meant they would be sending a recommendation to the council that said, in effect, "We really don't know how to help the employee parking problem short of carpooling," Chairman Jack Kennedy said. He also said he doubted such a system would work on a voluntary basis.

"I do not feel comfortable about sending a report to the council saying we do not know what to do about employee parking," said Vice Chairman Brian Congleton. "I want to change my vote." But when he made a motion to reconsider the consensus vote, it failed and the meeting broke up.

"The staff can summarize it for us in writing and we can go home and think hard," said Kennedy. "We've beaten this one to death tonight."

They agreed to reconsider parking at their next meeting and postpone making any recommendations to the council until May.

"I'm not sure I'm understanding this correctly," interjected Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association, (CBA) during the discussion. "We're going to make all parking two hours except Ocean Avenue at the same time we're saying to 500 employees that we're taking your parking away after we've been working two years to ask them to use it (the R-1 zone)."

"So where are they going? I don't get it. You can't park downtown. These kids make five to six bucks an hour and on top of that you're going to say okay and by the way you can't park. Where are we going to hire these people from. Who's going to take a job?"

The problem is to find about 500 parking spaces to relieve the situation where employees move their cars every hour or two so they won't get parking tickets, thereby causing congestion and leading to a shortage of parking spaces for customers. The CBA presented petitions with 593 signatures calling for two-hour parking city-wide, except on Ocean Avenue.

"There are over 1,000 employee cars in town at any one time," Williams said. "Approximately 500 are parked in the R-1 zone."

"And, now we're saying they cannot park there," said Hanna.

"If you put an immediate blanket on employee parking, you're going to have a disaster," Williams warned.

"I have always maintained that reliance on parking revenue to balance the budget is self-defeating," Kennedy said. "The City Council should work on it. I have long believed that anyone who's a resident of Carmel should not get a parking ticket." Carmel police vigilantly patrol the streets giving out parking tickets under council policy. Tickets produce about \$450,000 a year and are one of the city's five major revenue sources.

"There isn't one idea that wasn't discussed in the committee in depth," said Williams after the public part of the hearing. His group held three years of study and discussion to develop the report. "The way to solve the parking problem is to take the first step, and this town hasn't done that yet. We need underground parking like the Oakland Museum."

Mike Brooks, owner of National Parking Corp. which operates Sunset Center parking lot for the city, said he had some people willing to put up a \$650,000 temporary parking structure to provide 100 more spaces at no cost on a trial basis. He said it would have to stay up three to five years at which time it could be taken down or the city could buy it. He said the structure

could be done in any facade and be aesthetically pleasing.

But, Bruce Kibby, a Monterey city planner and chairman of Carmel's Historic Preservation Committee, said he wanted "solutions without parking garages...there are ways to charge for street parking." Kibby suggested there could be validated parking for a restaurant, for example, or shoppers could buy a half-day or all-day permit from a business "like a pre-approved parking ticket."

As to suggestions that some system like the WAVE tourist buses in Monterey be brought to Carmel, he said, "Monterey and Pacific Grove have places for long term parking. You can't share with other cities till you have a place for long-term parking."

Brooks said the WAVE had not met its goals. He said one reason was that people don't want to carry shopping bags on buses. He suggested controlled parking at the beach and at Vista Lobos for employees. Others urged Rio Park for employee parking.

Steve Jacobs, manager of Carmel Plaza, said, "Employees can't afford, or won't pay for, parking. The solution we found 10 years ago...is to assess all businesses so all pay equally and free parking is provided for employees. Everybody benefits and everybody pays for it."

Carla Ramsey, former commission chair, said, "I hope the objective is to not only reduce parking in the R-1 but to eliminate it completely. We spend a lot of time designing fences and landscaping outside our houses then we line the residential neighborhoods with cars. We are losing the ambience of Carmel."

Noting there was a vote in favor of more parking structures some years ago in Carmel, Ramsey urged immediate action on developing new facilities. As to a suggestion to add mini parks and trees, she said, "We would lose parking spaces. Most of the residential streets seem very well lined with trees and more are being planted all the time. We don't need more congestion." She also thought a proposal for more child care centers was not pertinent in Carmel.

Brian Rosen, a public transit proponent and environmentalist, urged Carmel use electric buses like Santa Barbara. "No more parking spaces," he said. "We need a limit."

Parking Citations Drop in Carmel

The Carmel Police Department issued 1,820 parking citations in February, down sharply from the 2,507 issued during the same period a year ago. Of the total citations, 1,507 were for overtime parking.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said issuance of parking citations had declined due to the continuation of the extension of a two-hour parking time limit in the central business district. He also cited the reduction in the Police Department's parking division staff that resulted from layoffs approved in the 1992 budget.

Parking tickets constitute one of the city's five major sources of revenue.

Congleton Says Commission Failed to Act on Art Galleries

At his last meeting, Vice Chairman Brian Congleton said the Planning Commission had failed to resolve the issue of whether art galleries can be resident-serving and he did not want to see it fail on Carmel's parking problem, too.

"Given the obligation we have, we failed on art galleries," Congleton said at the commission's special parking meeting March 10, his last session before stepping down to concentrate on his business as an architect.

"We had some discussion (on art galleries)," he told fellow commissioners. "There was no consensus. There was no request for a consensus. When it went to the council, it was basically presented that the Planning Commission did not have a whole lot of specific input. We failed to give staff that input. We have an obligation to give staff input to give to the council or we fail to exercise our duty as planners."

He made the remarks in urging the commission to make some recommendations on the Ad Hoc Parking Committee report without changing the integrity of its report.

"I agree," said Commissioner Melanie Billig. "It is incumbent upon us to make some pointed recommendations. I, too, was concerned last week with respect to art galleries. When the ball's handed to us, we drop it."

"The awkward thing to me was that everyone is dancing around a specific applicant's need for the city to make a determination," Congleton said in a reference to



BRIAN CONGLETON

Stella Biason's request for an art gallery in one of three rental spaces she owns. Biason has been stymied in her attempts to rent the property pending a decision from the council and commission on the question of whether an art gallery can be considered resident-serving.

"We did not send specifics up to council because we were looking at an overview of the situation. The council did not feel comfortable in making any determination because they didn't have any input from us. I wish the council hadn't even considered it without hearing from us first," Congleton said.

When it came to the council March 2 at the end of a lengthy hearing on the controversial zoning issue, Councilman Phil Coniglio suggested it be continued.

"I'm tired," he said at the end of a long session. "I would hopefully like to continue this. This is worth discussing in further detail. At this time I'm not up to speed."

"This is the last item on the agenda," Mayor Ken White said.

"I attended the Planning Commission meeting," said Councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "It was my sense they hadn't gotten very far. I sensed they would like more time to discuss this....I'd like to see us continue this until the Planning Commission can..."

Whereupon White cut her off and opened the public hearing. Due to the lateness of the hour, there were few people in attendance and no one came forward to speak so he closed it immediately.

"We have an opportunity to provide some leadership and not be like normal governments that wait and wait and wait and wait," White insisted. "Maybe that's enough to pass along...If we just continue it, we're going to be just like another governmental agency. We need to get them to move on this. Get the thing decided."

White said he had discussed it with Planning Commission Chairman Jack Kennedy.

But when Livingston suggested the commission be asked to define what is a resident-serving art gallery, Coniglio protested, "No. No. We can't start talking about what's resident serving anymore..."

"We sure can," said Brooks. "It's in the General Plan."

"It's a big thorn in our side," said Coniglio, who was on the commission during the lengthy discussions on the issue of resident-serving businesses before he ran for council. "Give it back to them to discuss."

"The motion is, that I'll make," that we find that there is a difference between a broker gallery and an artist selling hire or her work. That'll be the motion," White said. It passed unanimously.

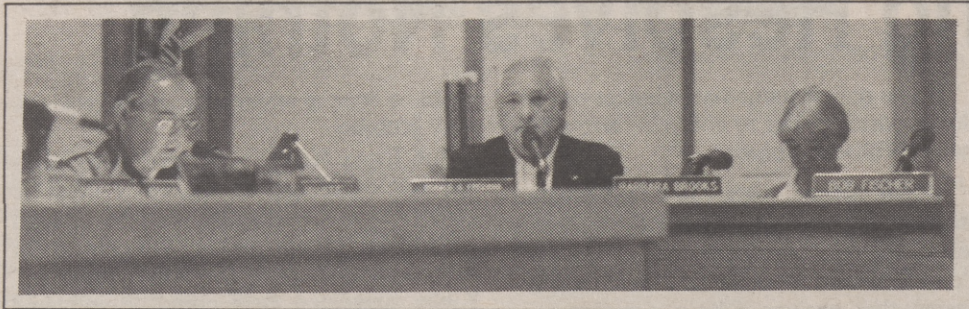
TAXES • TAXES • TAXES



SINNET & ASSOCIATES

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

373-3355 • 659-0360



ARCHITECT JOHN THODOS won unanimous City Council approval to succeed Brian Congleton on the Planning Commission. He was interviewed, center, at the council table with Mayor Ken White on his left and Councilwoman Barbara Brooks on the right.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Thodos Named to Planning Commission

Continued from front page

upholding its General Plan, Thodos launched into a long complaint about the city's ordinance to ban short term rentals that surprised some councilmembers.

"We've lost \$7 to \$10 million a year," he said because the renters of homes for up to one-month vacations could no longer come to Carmel under the ordinance. He said many of the vacationers frequently went on to buy homes for their future retirement in Carmel.

"We in our wisdom considered that bad," Thodos said. "We got rid of it. We've cut off future educators, people who should live here. I knew 15 couples from Portland alone who used to come every year. They're

gone."

When Brooks asked if he thought the city was "doing enough to protect our forest," Thodos told her, "I come from two directions which always clash—personal rights and the overriding need of the community." He said he thought a lot could be done to save trees with community education but, "It's okay to have some people object."

Thodos stuck up for developers and architects, saying, "There are responsible developers but this town has not historically respected nor has it utilized architects available to them."

In a lengthy explanation of what he saw as "glitches" in the planning process, he said Carmel did not have a "normal process" like other cities where neighbors trust each other and discuss plans for development before ever seeking an application.

"People who normally come to the Planning Commission are total strangers," he said. "They don't know what the city is about. They come to the counter (of the Planning Department) and say, 'What do I have to do to get through.' This may end up being a theme park if we don't be careful. They'll do what has gotten through before."

A member of the Sunset Center Task Force, Thodos warned, "We have to be careful. In the next four to five years, the density of people who want to come here will grow." Citing drugs, skinheads beating up people and other problems in cities like Portland for example, he said, "This becomes a refuge. There will be extraordinary pressure on this town. We're going to attract more and more affluent people who know how to circumvent things to get their way."

But he said, "People who are attracted to Carmel may not have the spirit of our town. It's a constant struggle between individual rights and the community."

He said he thought the city should have a separate Design Review Commission in

Continued on back page

Water Board Directors Agree To be Elected from Districts

By Stan Hall

Directors of the water management district agreed Monday night they should be elected from voter districts rather than at large although two stand to lose their seats in November and the board's makeup ultimately will change dramatically.

The vote for was 5-2 with directors Dick Heuer and Fran Farina, both from Carmel Valley, opposed.

By its action, the board accepted a map known as E-1 which creates five voter districts. The change in voting method and the map both were strongly supported by a citizens' advisory group, a number of its members appearing to urge the directors to accept its recommendations.

The districts are:

District 1—part of Seaside and Fort Ord.

District 2—part of Seaside, Sand City and Del Rey Oaks.

District 3—Monterey and part of the county.

District 4—part of Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove.

District 5—basically Carmel and Carmel Valley.

Arguing in favor of district voting, director Jim Hughes said that all the present directors were from what would be Districts 4 and 5 on the E-1 map. "Districts 1, 2 and 3 are not represented. If that doesn't say we need it....," he said, letting his voice trail off.

The board put off action on the advisory committee's recommendation to eliminate two appointed seats on the seven-member board which represent the area's mayors and the Board of Supervisors.

Director David Pendergrass, mayor of Sand City and representative of the mayors, argued strongly in favor of retaining city representation on the board. "The cities can tear this body apart if they feel they are on the outside looking in," he said.

Supervisor Sam Karas had made a motion to accept all the advisory group's recommendations, including elimination of the appointed members. But after hearing Pendergrass' plea and other debate, he asked to change it to eliminate the recommendation on the appointed members. Members informally agreed they would consider that idea separately later.

Directors Ken Long and Dale Hekhuis, who live respectively in Pebble Beach and Carmel, will be up for election in November, but the districts that will be filled at that time under the new plan will be Districts 1 and 2. That means new direc-

tors will have to live in the northern part of the district.

The other three elected directors will be up for re-election in November of 1995. They are Heuer, Farina and Hughes who lives in Pacific Grove.

Pendergrass and Monterey Mayor Dan Albert both urged the board to consider having the district governed by a Joint Powers Authority (JPA) which would include representatives from all the jurisdictions within it. But the advisory committee had recommended against it, and the idea found little support on the board. "The elected role is more direct," Hughes said, noting he had served on a number of JPAs.

Farina said the area could lose up to 47,000 people because of the closure of Fort Ord, adding with such a change in population, District 1 could represent as few as 6,000 people while District 5 would represent nearly 17,000.

The change to district voting must be approved by the Justice Department under the Voting Rights Act. Farina, an attorney although she does not practice in California, said that once the district came under that federal statute, it would "lose its flexibility."

She noted that no discrimination ever had been claimed against the district and argued that the advisory committee could not create a single minority-dominated district even if seven voter districts had been created.

Heuer said he opposed going to district voting because "the board should take a regional perspective." He added, "I suspect that we will see more division on the board if directors are representing just their district. I tend to agree with David Pendergrass' warning on that."

But Larry Hawkins, a Seaside resident who appeared to urge approval of the voting change, suggested "you'll see greater response at the ballot box" when voters feel they can elect their own directors.

The advisory committee voted 13-5 in favor of the E-1 map. The committee determined that the ideal district would contain 22,455 people and said that E-1 did not deviate more than 9.9 percent from that.

Tom Rowley, a Monterey Realtor who served on the advisory committee, told the board that one alternative to eliminating the two appointive seats would be to keep them on the board but make the positions non-voting. He noted, however, this change, as well as eliminating the positions, would require an amendment in the district's enabling legislation.



Paradise
for
sale:
1/2
price.

Right now, Ventana offers Monterey County residents all of our renowned country inn warmth, all of our soothing hot baths, and all of the spectacular Big Sur - all for half the usual roomrates. Come for one impetuous night or make it a serene retreat. Right in your own backyard. Subject to availability, with certain limitation, Sunday through Thursdays only, except holiday periods.

(800) 628-6500

VENTANA
BIG SUR

IT'S TIME TO
PLANT YOUR
POTATOES!
Seed Potatoes 60¢ lb.



Live Chicks
Rabbits - Ducks
Cages-Waterers-Feeders
Feed For:
Birds • Pigs • Dogs
Cows • Cats • Guinea Pigs
Horses • Rabbits • Goats
Vet Supplies

Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5:30
Sat. 9 to 4:30

Feed & Supplies for All Animals
HACIENDA HAY & FEED
624-5119
7180 Carmel Valley Road

Personalized
Service



"WE'RE GOING A LONG WAY"

MID VALLEY TRAVEL
108 Mid Valley Center
Carmel, Ca 93923



TEL 408-626-3555
FAX 408-626-3857
TOLL FREE 1-800-543-8343

It's YOUR
Money
by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.



When it comes to taxation on the gain from the sale of real estate, the word "basis" is extremely important. Basis can be viewed as the "tax cost" of the asset and may be quite different from what you actually paid for the property.

Your original basis is cost. It may be increased by certain closing costs and by capital improvements. Capital improvements are expenses that adds to the value of or prolong the life of the asset. Room additions, landscaping, fences, and decks are examples.

Basis is reduced by depreciation claimed and by any gain deferred from a previous sale.

Many folks who own their homes will have deferred gains from several previous sales included in their current basis. Thus, to prove your basis to the IRS upon eventual sale, you need to maintain records going all the way back to the first home you acquired. I recommend that you keep these records in a separate file until 3 years after you file the return that reports the sale of the final residence.

T. Frank Quilty, C.P.A.
659-5503

Hekhuis Wants Early Answers on RSC Water

By Stan Hall

Director Dale Hekhuis of the water management district complained Monday night that Rancho San Carlos hasn't provided information necessary to assess any impacts its proposed development might have on the Carmel River watershed.

Hekhuis, a Carmel resident and former chairman of the board, asked district hydrologist Joe Oliver to outline what specific information he planned to seek from owners of the 20,000-acre spread that makes up most of the southern lip of Carmel Valley.

"Rancho San Carlos talks about everything except water," Hekhuis said, "but it's the most critical consideration... They could have a possibly significant impact on water for our district. We've asked for information, but we haven't gotten it."

After Oliver went through a lengthy list of data he planned to seek when he meets with Rancho San Carlos representatives this week, Hekhuis said he would like one additional question answered.

"What about a contingency plan?" Hekhuis asked. "What would happen if they ran out? Where would they then get water?" He cited Carmel Valley Ranch Resort which once claimed it had its own separate aquifer but is now known to draw its water from the Carmel River aquifer which is the principal source for the entire peninsula.

Denise Duffy, an environmental planner working for Rancho San Carlos, told Hekhuis that she concurred with each element of Oliver's list and agreed more data was needed.

But she said "it's a lengthy process to finish the water report," adding the ranch intended to do a "safe yield analysis" to support its view that the development of 350 home sites and a 150-room hotel would not significantly impact the Carmel River supply.

"The sooner the water analysis is

done, the better off we're going to be," Hekhuis said. He said he wanted it done early so that all the other issues were not settled and the final approval for Ranch San Carlos came down to water.

Purchased two years ago for \$70 million, the ranch has undertaken an extensive drilling program, with some 30 wells being drilled.

Asked about the drilling, ranch manager Don Wilcoxon told the *Sun*: "I think some people may have a misconception that we drilled so many wells because we couldn't find water. By design, our program called for drilling on all parts of the ranch to test the various geologies."

Oliver noted that most of the huge ranch is outside the water management district's boundaries, but five tributaries flowed out of it into the Carmel River.

"We have several concerns," Oliver said. "We need quantification of the impacts off-site from both surface and ground water use."

Among the data he said he intended to seek were "water balance calculations," an assessment of the long-term yield from various hydrological sub-areas and an understanding of the ranch's aquifer analysis methods.

"They (the deep, rock-bounded) aquifers are harder to understand than typical alluvial aquifers," he said. Oliver said the ranch had tested the wells it had drilled for 24 to 72 hours each, and he would like to see more extensive tests. He also said he would seek a "peak demand analysis."

Oliver said he personally needed to understand more thoroughly the water supply conditions that the County Planning Commission had imposed as part of its recommendation for Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan amendments to accommodate the ranch. He has seen them, he told Hekhuis, but has not studied them.

Dr. Ralph Retherford, an organizer

of opposition to the proposed rezoning of the ranch to allow its proposed development, told the board, "I'm pleased to hear the concern you've expressed."

He estimated the proposed development on Rancho San Carlos, including a golf course, would require 1,200-acre-feet of water a year. Of all the rain that falls on the ranch, he said he understood all of it drained into the Carmel River except some 17 percent which drained into San Jose Creek and then to the ocean.

Bruce Dormody, a neighbor and another opponent of the ranch's plans, raised the issue of not only quantity but the quality of the water on the ranch.

Mentioning pesticides, nitrates and the paving of roads and other areas, he questioned what would happen to the quality of the water running into San Clemente Creek and then into the river.

John Logan, identifying himself as a geologist who had worked on the Monterra development along Highway 68, cited Title 22 of the state code and said: "Don't worry about things being done in a rush. All testing will be done, verified, and then redone, redone and redone."

Four Evidence Interest In Supervisor's Race

County officials said Wednesday four residents have taken out nominating papers to run for the Board of Supervisors in the newly redrawn fifth district.

They are Supervisor Sam Karas of Monterey; Fran Farina of Carmel Valley, a member of the water management district board; David Hendrick of Carmel, a member of the County Planning Commission from 1981 until 1988; and Jeffrey Davi of Monterey, a Realtor.

Fifth Beach Cleanup Scheduled Saturday

Carmelites who would like to spend two hours helping clean the beach are invited to join the fifth monthly cleanup at 10 a.m. Saturday at Ocean Avenue.

The Carmel Residents Association, which sponsors the cleanup, will have plastic bags and screening devices available for volunteers. Cleanup chairman Charles Fox said the constant stream of visitors and residents to the world-famous beach leaves a never-ending source of litter and debris, mostly cigarette butts and tissues that must be removed.

Volunteers also sift out and remove the charcoal from beach fires which turns the almost white sand a dingy grey, he said. The CRA initiated the cleanup to help the city when it had to cut back staff to balance the 1992 budget. It has been praised by Mayor Ken White as "more comprehensive and labor intensive than we could afford even in the best of times."

Friends Creates "Parents for Pines"

Friends of Carmel Forest have begun a program called "Parents for Pines" to enlist residents willing to have Monterey Pine seedlings planted on their property.

President Steve Brooks said that after a two-day campaign at the post office, the group signed up 43 "prospective parents," and has planted about 120 genetically pure Monterey Pine seedlings provided by the Carmel Forestry Department.

The group sent a letter to its 200 members asking if they wanted seedlings following the post office sign-up. If the program is well received, the next step will be to go door-to-door promoting such plantings. The group also plans a city-wide bark beetle survey in June and establishment of a pine seedling nursery, Brooks said.

Welcome to Rancho San Carlos . . .



Carmel Valley Road.

. . . More Traffic

Rancho San Carlos' 350 homes and 150-room hotel would add 4400 cars per day to the already congested roads of Carmel Valley. More traffic means *more* scenes like this. *More* pollution. *More* delays. And if they build a golf course, there will be even *more*.

Let Your Voice Be Heard Above the Traffic.

Clip and Return to: Rancho San Carlos Watch, P.O. Box 422, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

We will forward it to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for their March 30, 1993 Public Hearing. For further information call 899-2089.

Paid for by Rancho San Carlos Watch

YES, I oppose the high levels of development proposed for Rancho San Carlos and the traffic impacts it may cause. I urge the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to adopt the lowest possible density, 160 acres/unit, for the Rancho and prohibit a golf course.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____

If you would like to be on the Rancho San Carlos Watch mailing list and help defray advertising costs, please include your contribution of \$10 or more to Rancho San Carlos Watch at the above address.

Opponents Marshal Forces against RSC Zoning

Continued from front page

and "have it go back to the way it was 1,000 years ago."

As did many who spoke, Mary Ann "Corky" Matthews of Carmel Valley, a member of the Native Plant Society, told how many years she had lived in the area—37. She complained the Planning Commission's comprehensive recommendation which would allow 500 units, including the 150-room hotel, "is tailored to a plan that is quite well along."

She argued not enough information had been developed to justify a proposed amendment to the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan.

"More detail is needed," she said. "More information is needed before the changes can be approved."

After everyone had spoken, which took perhaps 20 minutes to a half hour, Retherford said, "I'm going to ask all the supporters to leave." He said the time had come to organize the petition tables which would be set up at the Carmel and Carmel Valley post offices, at Safeway at the Crossroads and Mid Valley and at Albertsons and possibly other locations.

Without argument, the Rancho San Carlos employees, rose to leave. On her way out, Duffy said that she had heard a number of inaccurate statements and would provide a forum to discuss them if possible. No one took her up on her offer.

In addition to asking residents to sign petitions and send post cards to individual supervisors, Retherford urged opponents also to attend the supervisors' meeting to speak against the rezoning. The group agreed to meet again Saturday night to plan who would talk about what aspect of the plan before the board. Retherford also suggested that those collecting petitions solicit signers for a dollar contribution for the purchase of "five more post cards."

The group also took out a half-page advertisement in the *Sun* showing bumper-to-bumper traffic on Carmel Valley Road under a headline reading: "Welcome to Rancho San Carlos..."

Contacted after the meeting, Gray told the *Sun* that "I went there basically to listen—to hear the concerns people had. I heard people who were worried about taking care of the environment and water and traffic. We can all agree on that...That's what our planning has all been about."

He added, "I don't think arguing does any good. Opposition is a part of this process, and we're going to have it all along. But when people really understand what we're doing—the more they learn—they become supporters."



LISTENING INTENTLY, opponents of zoning proposed for 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos laid plans Saturday night for a two-week blitz to try to convince supervisors to reject the Planning Commission's recommendation on March 30. About 50 residents attended a strategy meeting at Mid Valley Fire Department. Some of them shown above

include Michael Dormody, center at back, and his sons, Bruce and Hank, seated at the table. The Dormodys, neighbors of the ranch, are in the forefront of efforts to block planned development. Another meeting is planned for this Saturday night.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Although a number of speakers at the organizing meeting described themselves as "black hearts" or having "closed minds" on the issue of development on the ranch, Gray said most of the people in attendance "are really good people." In that context, he specifically mentioned members of the Sierra Club and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

Many opponents, noting only two weeks remained before the supervisors' take up the zoning, said an all out effort was needed before the meeting.

"It's not just a two-week battle," Gruber said, "but also for the longer term. It will last three or four years at least."

During the evening, plans to build a golf course drew particular lightning, and many speakers argued that the proper zoning for the parcel, purchased two years ago for \$70 million by Pacific Union Co., should be one unit for each 160 acres.

A number of members of the Dormody family, the rancho's neighbor on the southeast, were present, including Bruce Dormody, who helped Retherford direct the meeting. He manages his family's Rancho

San Clemente resort-home operation.

Saying the area would become "an idle playground for the rich," he argued that "we'll have a potential tragedy if we go on with the resort..."

"Mother nature is going to tear it down," he said, predicting that high temperatures, flooding and ground squirrels eventually would destroy anything built on the ranch.

He said that while the owners of Rancho San Carlos say that 18,000 acres will be put into a permanent open space reserve, the reserve will not be established in one chunk, but interspersed throughout development over most of the ranch. "The whole ranch is going to be developed," he said. "...There will be a finger of development leading back into the wilderness." The Ventana Wilderness in Los Padres National Forest lies just beyond the rancho.

Retherford agreed that with the "huge mansions" being planned, "It will all be carved up. I wonder, will the mountain lions walk between the houses? Maybe they will."

Darby Worth of Carmel Valley suggested the county was looking favorably on development on the ranch because of the additional tax money it would receive. "They're very closed minded," she said of the county's planning staff.

"I wonder what amount of money the county expects to get out of this—more than Pebble Beach?" she asked.

Retherford said he and his wife had collected more than 300 petition signatures in three days and convinced 100 people to write post cards. "The people out there want to sign this," he said. "They want to vote no on a hotel and golf course on Rancho San Carlos."

He urged volunteers to man the petition tables for at least two hours twice a week, adding that in addition to the sites he suggested, they would be "welcome to go

anywhere else."

Some opponents said the issue of water would be the most effective to use against Rancho San Carlos, while others suggested it was traffic congestion in the area.

A man who said he represented the Highway 68 Coalition said his group had found water to be the most effective weapon against development. He warned that proponents of development would try to use "water offsets" to show that enough water could be available.

Matthews said that is what the Odello family had proposed when it wanted to build a subdivision in its artichoke fields at the mouth of the Valley. "Clint Eastwood's project with the Williams family is the same thing. But 'ag' water is not potable water," she said. "It's not the same as city water."

Paola Berthoin suggested that "traffic will be the key thing." She has been active in opposition to the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway.

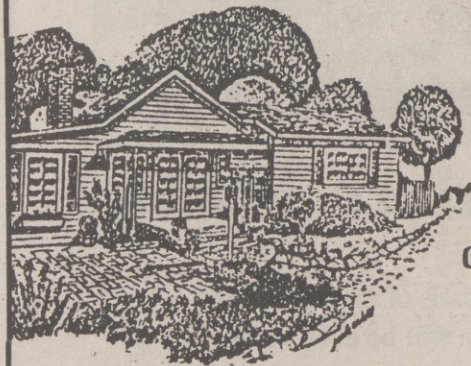
Matthews, following up on her comment, asked how many miles of road would be developed on the ranch under Rancho San Carlos' plans.

Dormody said he understood that about 100 miles of existing dirt roads would be widened and upgraded.

Matthews cited research that she said showed that if more than .8 or .9 miles of road were developed for each square mile, it would have "an impact on larger predators." Gruber said he understood that the home sites would be at least 1,000 feet apart to provide privacy for the owners.

Gray argued that the ranch is only slightly smaller than all of Carmel Valley and only would be allowed to have a 150-room lodge and 350 home sites in contrast to all the development in the Valley. "That sound to me like pretty good planning, frankly," he said.

Maurice C. Corbett, D.D.S.



Specializing in
Orthodontics
for Adults
and Children

One East Carmel Valley Road
White Oaks Plaza

(408) 659-2251

Three Penny Panda

Please join

MONTEREY MATTRESS

in supporting the Monterey Opera's
Three Penny Opera
Steinbeck Forum • March 18, 19 & 21

FACTORY DIRECT... where the price is right to begin with!



FREE DELIVERY

26362 Carmel Rancho Ln., Carmel • 625-9911 • 701 Redwood Ave., Sand City

CARMEL VALLEY

Retail Store
& Showroom

Saturday by Appointment

Medallion • Philadelphia • Congoleum • Armstrong • Mannington

• RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL •

Specializing in Finished Hardwoods



30 Years Quality
Installation of All Major
Lines of Carpet and Vinyl

Free Estimates
by Appointment

M-F 8:30 - 5:00 Village Dr. & Carmel Valley Rd. 659-4517

Highlands Man Battles County over Tree Removal

By Stan Hall

When a Carmel Highlands property owner sought permission to remove two large trees he said were destroying a building, a county planner suggested he jack the old place up and put in a new foundation that would give the roots room to grow.

That recommendation was made last June, and since then, an escalating war of words has been waged between property owner Dan Keig, his attorney, Michael Stamp, and the county and its attorney, County Counsel Doug Holland.

At issue is whether Keig must get a Coastal Development Permit to remove the trees or whether they are exempt from that requirement. The dispute is now more than a year and a half old with neither side apparently willing to give in.

Keig owns the Carmel Highlands Chevron Station on Highway 1 and the adjacent Sculpture House and Garden where he—and a county-recommended forester—claim the trees are not only about to do the building in, but also may pose a potential hazard to life.

The Monterey County Planning Department overruled the forester's finding that the trees are a threat to the building, insisting that Keig must get a coastal development permit, which he has steadfastly refused to do.

"Why?" he asks. "Why do I have to go through all this?" He acknowledges that he has spent about twice as much so far as the \$1,000 permit fee would have cost him, but it has become a matter of principle.

One of the two trees is a 54-inch Monterey Cypress, planted years ago as a part of a row along Highway 1. It is lifting up the west end of the old house which now serves as a studio and retail space for the Sculpture Garden south of Carmel, popping loose the board battens as it grows.

The other is a 47-inch Monterey Pine which Keig estimates has already raised the east end of the structure some 15 inches. The forester said this tree is "overmature," and Keig said he is worried that if it falls, it will likely hit the nearby Carmel Highlands Fire Station where firemen are always on duty.

"You could roller skate right from the back out the front door," Keig said, describing how the pine is lifting the end of the building. It is also twisting the single-wall house that probably was built in the 20s, causing doors and windows not to fit.

In November of 1991, Keig hired professional forester Roy Perkins who submitted a request for a hazardous tree removal permit to the county. Perkins contended that the trees removal should be exempt from coastal permit requirements, which would require a public hearing. He cited two exemptions:

1. Removal of non-native or planted trees, except where this would result in the exposure of structures in the critical viewshed area...

2. Removal of hazardous trees which pose an immediate danger to life or structures."

After Planner Drew Harris denied the project and said a Coastal Development Permit application must be filed, Perkins appealed for a rehearing and again was denied by Harris. Perkins then wrote to Planning Director Robert Slimmon, stating unequivocally that both trees pose "an immediate danger to life or structures."

In response, Anthony J. "Bud" Carney, coastal supervisor planner, wrote a memo upholding Harris' finding. In direct contradiction to Perkins' assessment, he wrote: "The trees are not diseased, nor are they an imminent threat to life or property."

He went on, "Rather than removing the trees, other options should be explored. For instance, the building could be lifted and a new foundation using grade beam construction methods could address the impact of the tree's root structure."

"The whole thing is cockeyed," Keig said, not describing the condition of the house, but the county's position in the dispute. "I'm trying to understand what they're

trying to accomplish. What's the purpose of all this? Is it just that they want to control every thing that everybody does?"

In an Oct. 27 letter to Holland, Stamp cited Perkins' assessment that the trees "pose an immediate threat to life or structures," and said no one from the county had ever responded to Keig's claim that an exemption was applicable based on that finding.

"Instead, one staff member found that a different exemption was not applicable, the County Supervisor (Karin Strasser Kauffman) made a personal inspection and a different staff member proposed jacking up the building," Stamp wrote.

Asking if no permit was ever needed, why must Keig appeal to prove that he does not need one, Stamp went on: "It seems like an awful waste of money and a needless level of bureaucratic nonsense. Even Kafka would be embarrassed by the scenario."

In a response less than two weeks later, Holland replied that the Planning Department disagreed "that the trees pose an immediate danger to life or structures and determined that their removal will result in exposure of structures in the critical viewshed area."

Holland also said "Letters and sarcasm are not going to resolve this dispute."

How can the removal of the two trees expose structures in the viewshed, Keig asked a Sun reporter, when they are so tall all their foliage is well above the roofs of any structures in the area?

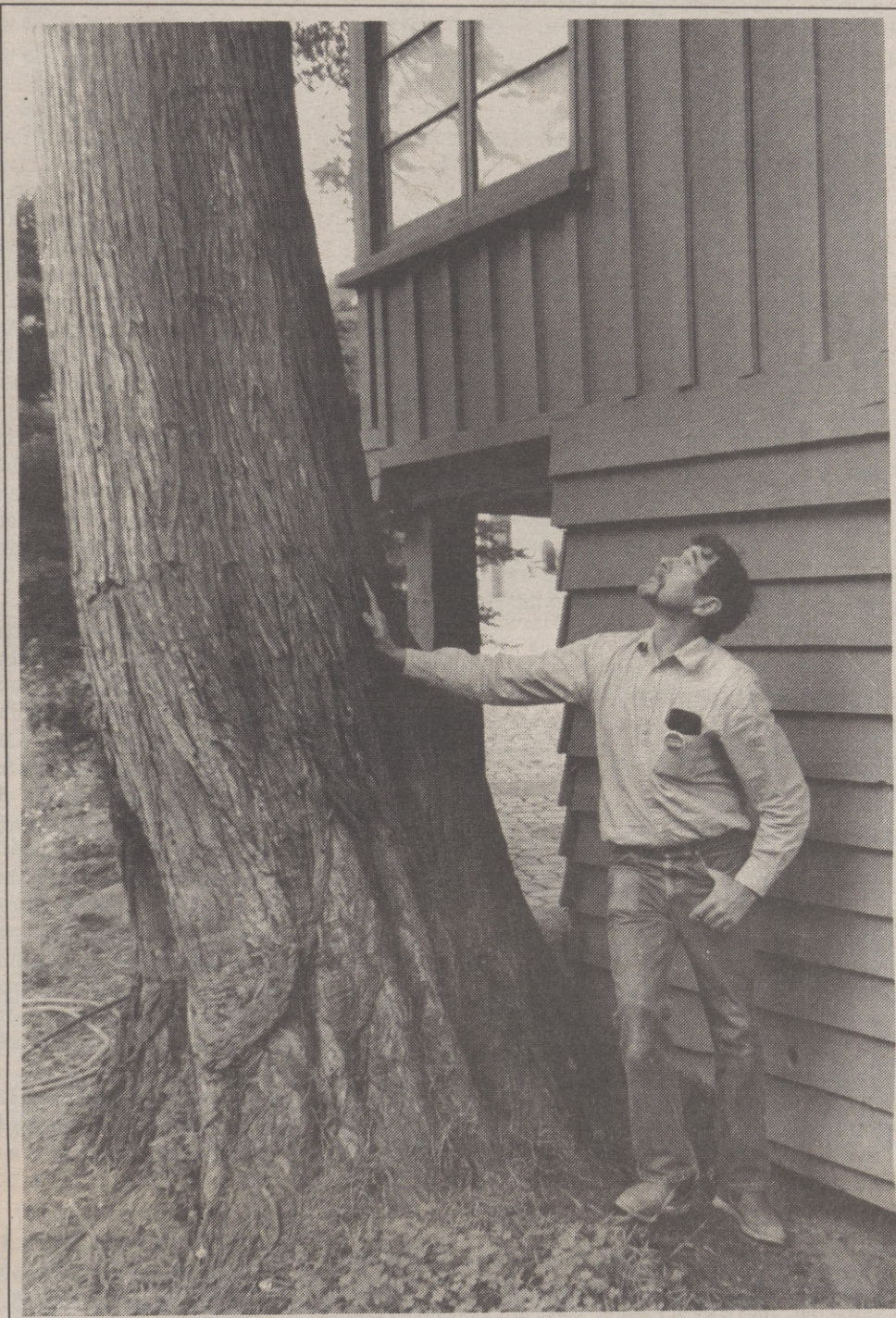
Even some of Keig's neighbors have jumped into the dispute. Richard Criley, who lives across Highway 1 from Keig's property, wrote twice to Strasser Kauffman, arguing that more flexibility in county rules is needed to allow people in the Highlands to cut down mature trees when they become hazardous or die and create fuel for possible fires.

Noting he had lived in the Highlands since 1917, Criley said many of the large Monterey pines in the area did not exist when he was born. Rather, he said, they had been planted by Carmel Development Co., and being short-lived, were now reaching the ends of their lives and becoming dangerous.

"The futile efforts of my neighbor, Dan Keig, to get permission for removal of an aging pine in the vicinity of the Sculpture Gallery indicates the impasse in which the apparent inflexibility of law and county staff personnel have put us."

Another resident of the area, Janey Bennett, drafted a letter to Strasser Kauffman and had it passed out for residents to sign at a neighborhood meeting. Saying she is a landscape designer who once lived in Malibu and has been through seven fires, she said in her letter: "None of us moved to the Carmel Highlands intending to strip the mountain bare of trees. The forest is full of deadwood and dying trees and the fire danger is extreme."

Noting regulations that require a photograph and a forester's report even to remove a dead tree within the coastal zone, Bennett added: "The county's current regulations for tree removal permits are inflexible and do not allow for necessary thinning of old stands of Monterey pine...."



PROPERTY OWNER DAN KEIG casts a wary eye at a big cypress which is lifting one end of his building while a big Monterey Pine is doing more damage to the other end. He is embroiled in a running fight with the county over whether he needs a Coastal Development Permit to take the trees down. One county planner suggested he jack up the building and put in a new foundation to give the trees' roots room to grow.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

YOU ASKED FOR IT...so here it is!

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

UNTIL LABOR DAY

Get ready for Spring!

SEED • SOIL • FERTILIZER
SPRINKLERS • TOOLS • TRAPS
PLUMBING • ELECTRICAL
GARDEN • PAINT & SUPPLIES



THE VALLEY'S COMPLETE SOURCE

ACORN
HARDWARE

207 Mid Valley Center • Carmel • 625-6446

For Over 40 Years



BOB MCGINNIS TRAVEL

Carmel Rancho Center

Carmel, CA 93923

624-2724

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Representative

MORE LETTERS

On Behalf of the Plants and Animals

I am strongly opposed to the Hatton Canyon Freeway. This environmental disaster should not be allowed to degrade the lovely Monterey Peninsula. I am writing on behalf of the plants and animals who live in the canyon and are unable to express their views.

A much cheaper solution is to widen Highway 1 and install an over/underpass at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1. The money saved could be used for other needed highway projects or mass transit. It makes no sense to decimate a unique habitat for a short strip of freeway.

Federal laws should protect the wetlands so the Army Corps of Engineers should not issue a permit to build the freeway. Assemblyman Sam Farr, in a letter that was read at the Feb. 24 meeting of the Traffic Agency for Monterey County, said that funds might be available from other sources if indeed Caltrans refuses to pay for any alternative other than the freeway.

Also, there are lawsuits against the freeway that could tie it up in court for years; meanwhile, the cost of building the freeway will increase. If we want the traffic situation improved as soon as possible, let's forget the freeway.

Judy Cowan
Pacific Grove

A Polluted Kingdom?

I am writing to you about the subject of Hatton Canyon. It is a very bad idea to pave it, and there are many reasons that support that thought.

First of all, the nature and wildlife. What will all the animals do? Their home will be a freeway? That's not good.

And the environment. Trees taken down and massive amounts of pollution every day. People who live around there aren't going to be very happy, either.

The cost! How much? This would be outrageous to spend so much money on a small bit of freeway.

So, what I'm basically saying is: Why should we waste so much money on something that takes away the home of many animals, pollutes something that was good for the environment and makes residents upset? After all, what good is this small bit going to do? Save gas? Save time? Only a little. Why turn a natural kingdom into a pollution kingdom?

Rushad Eggleston
Carmel

Watch the Watch?

Who comprises the group which calls itself the Rancho San Carlos Watch?

On my way into a local market, I recently noticed a booth outside, run by a woman who wore no identifying badge and declined to identify herself personally, despite my bland inquiry. She said only that she was a member of the Rancho San Carlos Watch. After reading the flyer and the petition she presented, along with postcards to be sent to local supervisors, I commented that she appeared to be misinformed.

She acknowledged that she had not attended any of the public hearings concerning the future of the Ranch, adding that all of her opinions came from friends.

Rancho San Carlos is listed in the phone book. Its principals (the Pacific Union Co.) are accessible to other members of the community. They identify themselves, attend public meetings, and seem to listen to the concerns of the citizenry as well as answer questions. Shouldn't a member of a private coalition campaigning in a public place be expected to do the same? I think we all should watch this Watch.

Victoria T. Andrews
Carmel Valley

Discourse Needed, Not Attacks

It is unfortunate that the landlords and supporters of rezoning in Carmel have chosen to unleash their attack dogs (see recent letters in your newspaper).

The slanderous personal attacks on the leaders of the anti-zoning forces are an obvious attempt to divert the attention of the voters from discussion of the issues.

The reason for this is self-evident: the weak arguments presented in favor of the rezoning of the commercial district won't convince anyone. So, they resort to mudslinging and personal attacks.

Citizens Against Rezoning will not respond in kind. We intend to publish and disseminate as much factual material as possible. We are certain that, given the facts, the voters will see that the rezoning benefits only the landlords. Certain property owners will reap huge additional profits by replacing shops that serve local needs with even more gift shops, art galleries, jewelry stores, take-out food stores, etc.

The losers will be owners of small businesses who will see their rents escalate further and the residents of Carmel, who will see further loss of shops and services that meet their needs.

We will all eventually lose if the rezoning is allowed to stand. More and more residents of the surrounding areas and tourists are choosing to avoid Carmel because of traffic congestion and parking problems.

The future of Carmel is at stake. Informed public discourse is needed, not mudslinging and reckless personal attacks.

Albert M. Eisner
Carmel

Caught between Warlords?

Our one little square mile is experiencing much the same thing as those poor people in Somalia—we're caught between warlords fighting over territory.

Many of us were looking forward to seeing our democratic system work. The council, after careful study, would vote on the zoning, and our village would finally be at peace after two and a half years of debate and wrangling. But, no, our warlords would not recognize the council's decision.

The ad that the opponents of zoning took out could easily destroy our economy, fragile and still recovering from the earthquake and recession. If people had really loved Carmel, would they have allowed all the ugly things in the ad to be said? I'm afraid that control was all the warlords had in their minds as they played out their game of "gotcha!"

Does Carmel really need to be saved? Maybe from the self-appointed warlords. We should work with our business community as Monterey has. We need to create more parking. Why can't tour buses drop tourists off at various locations within the city and pick the passengers up two or three hours later as they do in Europe? That would spread the tourist dollars about.

Mr. Maradei called me to correct what I said in an earlier letter—that he was on the Planning Commission. My mistake—he was on the City Council in 1984. Does this make it better? I said he was one of three people responsible for the block-long, three-story high Carmel Plaza. I stand corrected. In fact, the Plaza (location) was zoned for resident and commercial. These three people changed the plaza location to fully commercial and took away the commercial zoning from people along 7th. It was unfair then, and it is unfair now, as our council decided before Maradei and his friends decided to challenge the council's decision.

The Plaza location was a natural place for many of our resident-serving businesses to locate—in one place to offer residents the convenience of making just one stop. If our shoe repair shop, hardware stores, vacuum cleaner repairman and others were all in one area now, maybe they could make a living.

Councilwomen Brooks and Livingston say they found flaws in the general plan. But don't be fooled by this., Those few flaws could be cleared up in a matter of weeks.

Muriel Miller
Carmel

Another Treasure Lost?

Drive up Robinson Canyon Road. Notice the once beautiful redwood trees at the 6.5 mile marker. Look closer—they're dead. Has their life blood water been lost? Come out on top. What a beautiful view.

See the Ventana Wilderness area with Mt. Carmel and Chews Ridge on the skyline, Moore's Lake, its wildlife and the pristine Garzas Creek tumbling beneath the bridge. Observe the meadows, the endangered Valley Oaks and the carpets of spring wildflowers. See more redwoods. Look how healthy they are. They still have water.

Now, look again. Visualize the 150-unit hotel, gas station, service center with stores, 50 employee houses, an equestrian center on the west. Imagine those rolling hills to the east with huge estate mansions. Hey, that's a city. Where's the wild game? Are they on the golf course which drains into San Clemente Creek? Where are the eagles? Their feed has been poisoned to protect the golf course. Look!—a mountain lion. No, just another house pet stalking the last quail. Look out for that construction truck. This road is too dangerous to enjoy.

Yes, they are "beautiful people," and they have a "wonderful plan," but I for one don't buy it. A density of one unit per 40 acres sounds fine on a 20,000-acre ranch, but be aware only about 2,000 acres are buildable. Dedicating 80 percent of the unbuildable to a preserve sounds quite generous. But who gets the tax break? Other historic ranches in the area are zoned 1/160 acres, but these guys get 1/40? That's 400 percent above normal. Does "envelopes of development" and "home lands" mean "jam 'em in?" Keep their development west of Robinson Canyon Road, no, that's where the money is. Their foreign investors won't stand for just a reasonable return. They want \$\$\$.

Foreign investors? Yes, I'm afraid another local treasure has been sold out.

Save the beauty of this area. Make your voice heard. Tell your friends to write the supervisors. Don't be fooled by the emperor's new clothes.

Michael H. Dormody
San Clemente Rancho

Four More Like Fran?

I am very excited about the candidacy of Fran Farina for District 5 Supervisor. As co-chair of the Residents Water Committee and then as a member of the water board, Fran has been a strong voice in support of Peninsula residents.

It seems that whenever an important issue confronts the Monterey Peninsula, Fran is there, working tirelessly to come up with solutions that will safeguard citizen's rights as well as protecting the environment. Fran Farina has my unreserved support for Monterey County supervisor. Now, if only we had four more supervisors like Fran.

Terrence B. Zito
Pacific Grove

Shocked at the Changes in Carmel

We moved to Vancouver Island five years ago after residing in Carmel for more than 35 years. I am visiting friends in Carmel now and am shocked at the changes in the downtown shopping area.

On one block of Ocean Avenue I counted three T-shirt shops. I also saw more chain stores like Sharper Image, Nature Company, Mrs. Field's, Cookies and others which replaced businesses that took care of the needs of local people. Tour buses are unloading hordes of day-tripper who lick ice cream cones and litter our streets.

The traffic and congestion problems, exacerbated by double-parked trucks seem to have gotten worse.

Many of my old friends say they never go downtown during the day any more because it is simply too unpleasant, and many of their favorite, locally-owned shops have gone.

Imagine my amazement, then, when I heard that the City Council had rezoned the commercial district to allow more of such activity downtown. Thank heaven that a group of citizens forced a referendum on this.

What could the council possibly have in mind when they passed the rezoning? In the face of the slow loss of quality shops, any councilman who voted for further intensification of tourist uses ought to have his head examined.

Let us pray that the referendum wins. Perhaps it will send a message to Mayor White and Councilmen Fischer and Coniglio not to tamper with the zoning for a long, long time. If anything, the city ought to tighten up the zoning to help restore small businesses owned by local people to serve local residents.

June Wood
Duncan, B. C.

Rezoning Defies Council Orders

When Mayor White and Councilmen Fischer and Coniglio refused to rescind Ordinance 92-23 which rezoned the commercial district, they each made a statement that Ordinance 92-23 was, indeed, a good law. It is my belief that none of these gentlemen, however well-intentioned, read the law or understood what it would actually do to our commercial districts.

I have been researching the history of this fatally flawed ordinance. It would result in a wholesale rezoning of the commercial district of Carmel, not "just an adjustment to zone lines."

The minutes of a special City Council meeting on Oct. 20, 1992, record this motion: "Following discussion, it was moved by Fischer and seconded by Coniglio to make no changes (for allowed uses) in the RC district." The motion carried unanimously.

The adopted ordinance makes changes in the RC zone specifically against the instructions of the Council to not make changes.

It doesn't matter how or why staff failed to adjust the ordinance, but it was the council's responsibility to see that the law fulfilled its instructions.

It is my belief that the council majority was moving too fast on the issue and did not understand the ordinance as adopted. It is a confusing bag of tricks which deserved a more thorough review, but focused on the granting of a special privilege to certain property owners.

I ask the voters of the city to recognize that Ordinance 92-23 doesn't do what the City Council intended it to do. It needs to be rejected by the voters. This would send a message to the council: "Do your homework. Make sure the laws you pass are consistent with the General Plan and the will of all the people."

Ordinance 92-23 is bad law. Say "yes" to Carmel. Vote "no" to rezoning on June 8. Stop the MALL-ing of Carmel.

D. R. Maradei
Carmel-by-the-Sea

Letter to a Village Landlord

You are to be commended for the nice stone work done in front of your building in Carmel Valley Village. As you know, Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee's (CVVIC) primary interest is in the serviceability and beautification of the facilities in the Village, and it is gratifying to have property owners such as yourself with similar aims.

Our membership thanks you for your good efforts.

Peter Coakley, former chairman
CVVIC

The letter was sent to landlord Bruce Springer and a copy sent to the Sun.—The Ed.

Everybody likes to read interesting provocative letters. Write to the Sun, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley 93924-0931, or send your letter by FAX to 659-5774.

Include your name and telephone number and keep them as short as you can. The Sun has no arbitrary word limit, but does reserve the right to edit letters, both for length and clarity.

Because of space limitations, the Sun henceforth will reject letters known to have appeared in or have been sent to other publications.

More Breaks Proposed Board Delays Approval Of Calendar Changes

By Carolyn Rice

The Carmel Unified School District Board put off action on a new school calendar which would start classes earlier than usual and provide five weeks of breaks during the year to students and faculty.

The schedule was negotiated by the teacher's union, but school board members did not approve adoption of it, saying they would like to hear more reaction from the community before they act.

Under the calendar, the 1993-94 school year would start Aug. 24, almost two weeks prior to the usual start near Labor Day. Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery said teachers voted 177-78 in August to approve the concept.

The vacation weeks would be the last week of October, the last two weeks of December, six days from Feb 14 to 21, and the first week of April.

Lance Thompson, a Carmel High senior and president of the Associated Student Body, said he was concerned about student support for football during the October break. "I fear it may dampen school spirit." He said many students participate in fall sports and wouldn't be able to take the week off because they would still be required to practice.

Mike Lewis, a high school math teacher, said some of the teachers favored the calendar because so many students take time off from school to go skiing. The February break would give them a chance to do so without missing school, he said.

Board member Gary Gray said during the February break both he and his wife would be working and his daughter would be home by herself. He expressed some reservations about the new calendar.

The new schedule allows nine weeks for summer break this year and eight weeks the next. Some board members questioned whether students would be able to obtain summer jobs if they could work just eight weeks.

A woman who said she was a classified employee for the school district said some employees who were on 10-month contracts were also concerned about being able to work second jobs during the summer.

Board member Pat Herro moved adoption of the calendar as proposed. No one seconded the motion. Then Gray moved to table the matter until the next meeting. That vote was 2-2 with Herro and Frank Pinney opposed. Pat Condren was absent from the meeting.

At that point, Superintendent Vance Baldwin advised the board to bring the matter up for consideration again at the next meeting, noting that it already had been negotiated with the teachers.

"Do we really get to vote on it, or is it a done deal?" Gray asked.

Baldwin said if the board was not comfortable with it, he would take it back to the negotiating table.

In other business, Drew Teti, Carmel High student representative to the board, suggested a student appeals board be set up at the high school for students who feel they have unfairly disciplined. Teti suggested the board have two students, one counselor, one teacher and one administrator.

The board met at River School and heard from Patrick Allan, who has a teacher mentorship for the performing arts. Allan said Carol Catalano's first grade class will perform the Three Piggy Opera on March 23 at the school, and fifth graders will perform the Little Shop of Horrors at Sunset Center on April 29 and 30.

Allan said the fifth grade production has turned into a community activity for the past several years with children from other schools and adults working on it. "It's more than just a fifth grade play," he said.

Jerry Pesce, Kay Anderson and Trudy Doud, all CUSD staff members, reported on the work they have done in drug and alcohol use prevention.

Doud, the Tulareitos counselor, said studies show that children at a very early age start making decisions about what they will do in middle school and high school. Doud said she has offered a counseling program for children who live in homes where drug or alcohol abuse is a problem.

Gray asked her how she identifies which children live in such a situation, and Doud



CARMEL HIGH PARENTS Jeff Hansman and Toni Jepson look over the array of wine donated by wineries for the Padre Parents Wild Wild West Auction. Carol Allen, a parent who helped organize the event said more than \$14,000 was raised which will be used for school needs. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

said most of them are referred to her by the parents.

Pesce, a district psychologist, said he had just finished teaching an eight week parenting class. "When families are tight and relationships are close it's a great deterrent from children looking outside to drugs for satisfaction," he said.

Susan Dougherty and Janet Myer, two parents who helped found Safe Homes, said 396 families have signed the pledge to host drug and alcohol free parties.

They said Los Gatos has a program called CASA, Community Against Substance Abuse, which goes a step beyond the Carmel program of having parents sign pledges that they will host only parties without drugs and alcohol for youngsters. CASA plans a number of activities for their students, Myer said, noting the group recently sponsored an overnight gym jam which 64 percent of the high school students attended and had planned a high school ski trip.

School board chairman Frank Pinney

said, "It will take all elements of the community to make it work. It won't happen if it's just the schools or just the families."

Thompson invited Safe Homes representatives to speak to the high school Associated Student Body. "My only fear is that Safe Homes will become a separation between students and parents," he said. Some high school students have complained about Safe Homes and support an alternative idea which they call Safe Parties. Under the Safe Parties concept, some designated students do not drink at parties and are available to drive others home.

Chapel President Named

Jane Ludens Williams was named president of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel's board of Trustees for a one-year term. A legal assistant at a Monterey law firm, Williams lives in Carmel Valley with her husband and two children.

J. LAWRENCE

Only the Best in Men's Clothing

- Corbin
- Majer
- Byford
- Pringle
- Burberry

Shirts • Sweaters
Jackets • Trousers

EXPERT TAILORING

KHAKI'S MEN'S CLOTHIER OF CARMEL

in the Barnyard • 625-8106

Take Hwy 1 So. to Carmel Valley Rd.
Right on Carmel Rancho Boulevard, then
right on Carmel Rancho Lane.



LEE M. GOLDMAN, M.D.
FAMILY PRACTICE

DIPLOMATE AMERICAN BOARD OF FAMILY PRACTICE
(408) 624-9202

27880 DORRIS DRIVE SUITE 100
CARMEL, CA 93923

MID-VALLEY IN WOODBRIAR COURT

Accredited by the American College of Radiology

 **THE MAMMOGRAPHY CENTER OF MONTEREY**

Women's Breast Health Center

Quality • Service • Price

Call and find out why we're the women's choice.

373-8932

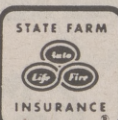
700 Cass St. Suite 120 • Monterey

State Farm Annuities

Security, Safety, and a Guaranteed Income for as long as you live.



Call me.
BARNEY J. BELLECI,
Agent
26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd
Office: 624-6466
Home: 373-5257



Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

 **Skipper Bob's FRESH FISH**

LIC. 60368

AVAILABLE AT
VILLAGE MARKET

• Salmon • Halibut • Snapper • Petrale Sole

Fresh on Fridays!

12 E. Carmel Valley Road
Or Call For Free Delivery In CV Village 659-5878

INSURANCE
Individual or Group

See Batt Cassano
or Amanda O'Brien

(408) 659-3262

At 71 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Ste. 205
Carmel Valley CA 93924

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Vesper Service 6:30 7:00 p.m.
Weekly during Lent
Mar 3, thru Apr 7

Worship Service & Sunday School
9:30 AM Sunday
(Childcare available) Fellowship & Coffee



Pastor Roy Blumhorst
8065 Carmel Valley Rd. • Carmel • 624-6765

Cañada Woods Set for First Public Hearing

By Isabelle Hall

A combined residential subdivision and service center project proposed by Clint Eastwood and the Leonard Williams family in Carmel Valley will get its first public hearing tonight before the Carmel Valley Residential Subdivision Evaluation Committee.

The 550-acre project on both sides of Carmel Valley Road enters the public hearing process with a complete evaluation from the County Planning Department as to whether it complies, or proposes mitigations to comply, with the requirements of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Among the major concerns addressed in the Environmental Impact Report (EIR) and in responses to it were water and traffic.

First announced in early 1991, the project combines an undeveloped 500-acre parcel on the north side of the road owned by Eastwood and his former wife, Maggie, with 50 acres of farmland owned by Leonard and Emily Williams on the south. It is known as The Cañada Woods Trust.

The committee, the only one of its kind in the area, will be asked to score the project for compliance with the master plan. A 50 percent score is required for any project to then proceed through the lengthy county approval process beginning with approval for a preliminary project review map. The meeting will be held at Mid-Valley Fire Station at 7 p.m.

Among the comments in the EIR was a lengthy report from the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) which recommended, among other things, that there should be a height limit for the houses planned. It also found an estimate of 250 gallons per day of wastewater per single-family house excessive.

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club asked what options were proposed if Cal-Am were precluded from serving the project. Saying its primary concerns were with water availability, intrusion of building lots on environmentally sensitive habitats and traffic, the club concluded that no project was "the environmentally superior alternative."

"The degraded level of service of traffic and the uncertainty of a potable water supply would remain as adverse environmental impacts not mitigated to less-than-significant levels," said Chair Lawrence Espinosa.

The Carmel Valley Trails Association described the development as providing "an unprecedented opportunity for the county to obtain outstanding horseback and hiking trail easements. This is the first time a single property spans the entire distance from the Valley's northern rim to the Carmel River." President Rod Mills urged a trail easement through Cañada de la Segunda Canyon to link Jack's Peak and the river.



A VIEW FROM the 800-foot top of the Eastwood property, 500-acre parcel on the north side of Carmel Valley Road near Cañada Woods, looks northwest toward the Monterey Valley Hills. Forty-four residential lots are proposed for the development. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

The project is being handled by Carmel Development Co. under the direction of owner Alan Williams and architect Michael Waxer. "We tried to design it right," Williams said, "So it would be one of the highest scoring projects that's gone through the process."

The project proposes combining water consumption on the two parcels to serve the service center with 15 apartments for inclusionary and employee housing and 44 residential lots on the north parcel. The north parcel is zoned under the master plan for 127 lots. Of the total 44 lots, 17 are clustered and range in size from 2.7 to 7.9 acres. The staff report said 81 percent of the project was proposed to remain in open space.

There would be a nine-acre service center on the west side of the Williams land with 39 acres kept in agriculture. The Williams family has owned the land for about 100 years. It is part of a much larger parcel that Williams sold to Ed Haber when he built the Quail Lodge complex to the west. The Eastwoods bought the land on the north side about 30 years ago. It lies east of Del Mesa and the Pacific Meadows senior housing project for which Eastwood and fellow actor James Garner donated the

land.

By cutting back on the number of acres being farmed plus construction of a wastewater treatment plant for the subdivision that would provide treated water for agriculture, Cal-Am water could be freed for the residential area, the final EIR states.

The EIR contains a letter from Larry Foy, vice president and general manager of Cal-Am, stating that the project could be served pending a favorable ruling from the water management district and the Public Utilities Commission. Foy said Cal-Am would require that storage tanks be located as high as possible in the subdivision which rises high above Carmel Valley Road.

Although it identified a number of potentially significant impacts, the EIR said the proposed mitigation measures "would reduce these to a less than significant level. Therefore the proposed project may be constructed and operated with less than significant impacts to the natural resources of the region."

The impact of the subdivision on traffic would be mitigated under a fee schedule adopted by the Board of Supervisors for development of properties in the master plan area. At the rate of \$13,800 per house for new lots, it would cost the Cañada Woods project \$607,200, although the EIR said the exact cost would have to be determined by the supervisors. The money is to be used to pay for road improvements, bicycle lanes and pedestrian overcrossings.

Based on traffic studies in Carmel Valley documenting a daily trip rate of 7.5 trips per single-family home, the 44 single-family residences at Cañada Woods would generate about 330 daily trips, the EIR said. Gross trip generation rates for the entire project were estimated at 1,465 to 1,530 daily. As some trips are assumed to be internal, the EIR said the resulting net daily project traffic would range from 696 to 761 trips.

The EIR said traffic impacts would be further mitigated by widening Carmel Valley Road to four lanes and consolidating and realigning of two separate driveways on the north side of Carmel Valley Road into one driveway aligned more directly with Valley Greens Drive.

Some 225 acres of land on the north side would be kept in common open space and 39 acres on the south side would be in open space and agricultural production. The resi-

dential development has proposed lot sizes ranging from 3 to 26 acres on 268 acres or 54 percent of the total site. Part of the site had been under consideration as an alternative location for a dam but the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District rejected it as too expensive.

According to the EIR, the project would generate a demand for water service of up to 68.4 acre feet per year which would be further reduced to about 56.4 acre feet per year with the use of reclaimed water for agricultural or landscape irrigation. It said total project water use consumption was 17.5 percent less than existing water use at the site due to the reduction in agricultural acreage. Because the project also would treat wastewater to the highest level required for crop irrigation, the EIR said this would further reduce project water consumption to 32 percent less than existing use.

The staff report said preservation of the Carmel River watershed "is enhanced by dedication of 39 acres in open space and agricultural conservation." It said an easement for a public riding and hiking trail proposed for dedication adjacent to the river also "will benefit the general public."

The staff said no rare and endangered species were in the area although ultimate construction on and adjacent to proposed lots 16 and 17 "may result in loss of some dune buckwheat plants, host plant for the federally endangered Smith's blue butterfly." However, it said none of the species had been identified on the site and a study concluded the presence of the butterfly on the site "is highly improbable."

As a result of recent water rights hearings at the State Water Resources Control Board, the EIR said the water district recognizes 110 acre feet as the historical water use on the agricultural portion of the project site.

The proposal to provide water to the 500-acre parcel, which historically has had one well serving one house and pastureland, is similar to a plan used by Haber who retrofitted his golf course to save enough water for his Quail Meadows subdivision.

Under the Carmel Valley Master Plan, a 20-year quota of 1,310 new and existing lots of record were allowed. No more than 25 lots per year can be created in any subdivision. Projects approved include Carmel Valley Ranch, Area F with 89 units; Quail

Village Garden

Now Blooming
in the Demonstration Gardens:

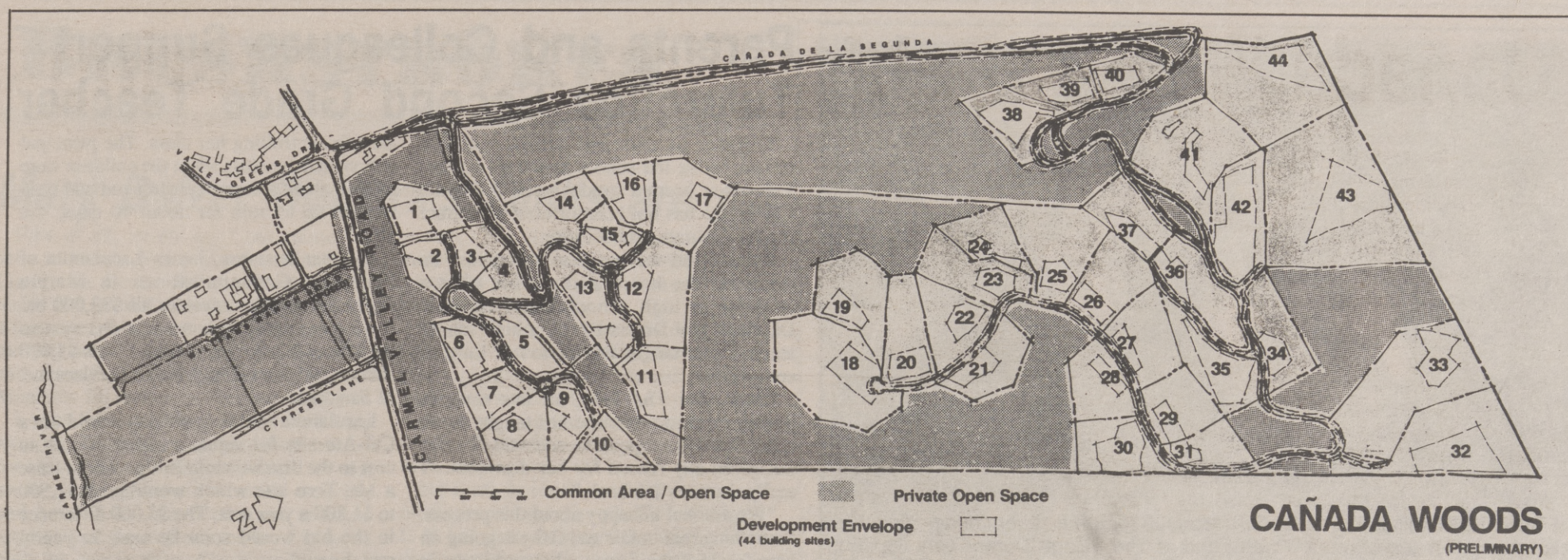
- Daffodils • Tulips • Agaveanders
- Wallflower • Pride of Madetra
- California Lilacs • Manzanitas
- Oregon Grape • Meadow Rue
- Columbine • Coral Bells
- and more...



Come in for a Stroll

Your local nursery & native gardens
8 PILOT ROAD • CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE
Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 8 to 4, Sunday 9 to 4, Closed Monday

call 408/659-2058



THE LAYOUT OF 44 RESIDENTIAL LOTS proposed for the 500-acre Cañada Woods property on the north side of Carmel Valley Road and the Williams Ranch property service center and apartments to the south are shown in the chart above. The location of the project between Rancho San Carlos and Robinson Canyon Roads is shown in the chart at right.

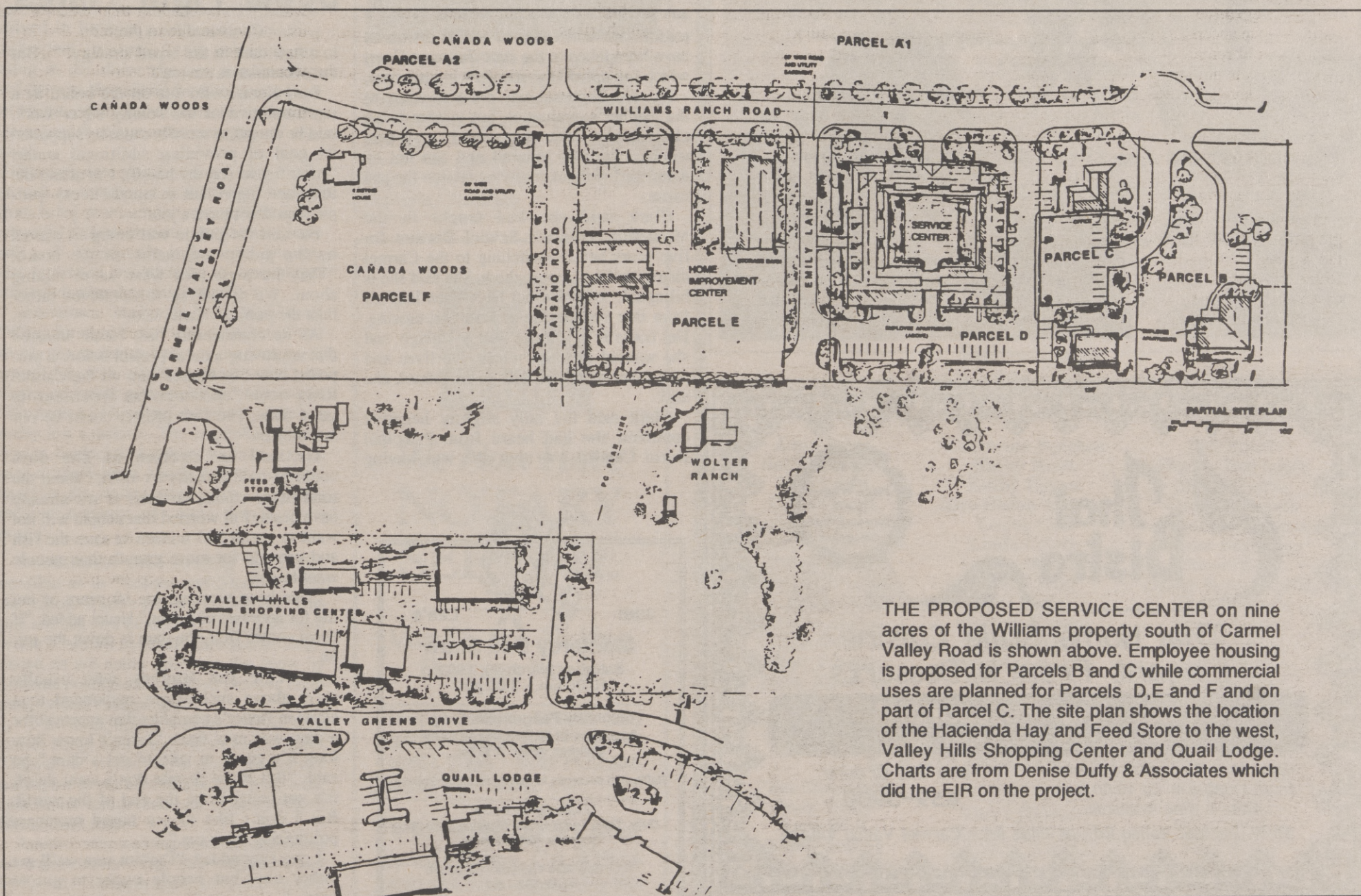
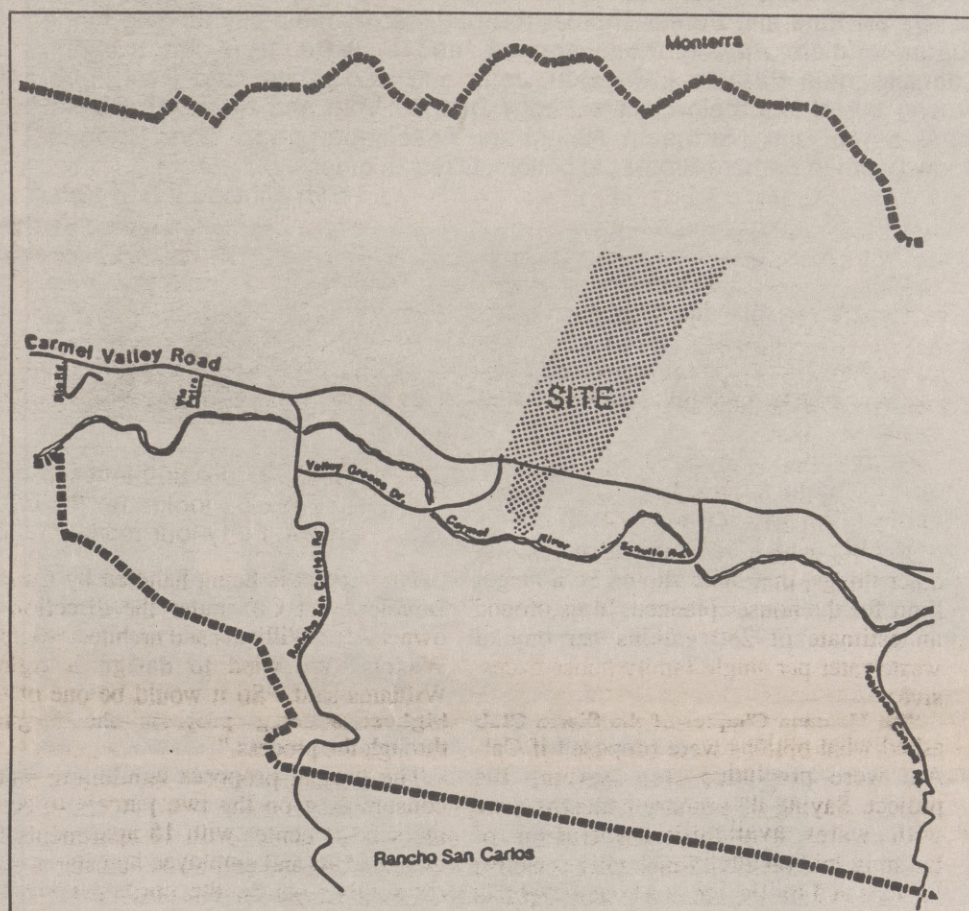
Meadows with 56 units, 9 employee housing units and 40 visitor units, and Coast Ranch, the Odello property which is not in the master plan area, with 76 units and 14 inclusionary units. Pending approval are the Holt Ranch with 59 units and 24 inclusionary, Veeder Ranch with 27 units and three inclusionary and Carmel Greens with 71 units and 36 inclusionary.

The EIR said a total of 87 oaks and nine pine trees would be removed due to road construction. These would be replaced on a 3-to-1 ratio which would call for replanting 261 coast live oaks and 27 Monterey pines. They will be replaced with trees grown from seed collected on the site. The northern parcel of land is bounded on the west by the Morgens property, on the north by the Monterra Ranch and on the east by land controlled by the Big Sur Land Trust. The project includes three public trails to comply with the proposed Carmel Valley Trails plan. The "River Trail" would parallel and be adjacent to the Carmel River on the south side of the 50-acre southern parcel. There would be a "Connector Trail" between the Williams Ranch Road right-of-

way connecting Carmel Valley Road and the River Trail and a "Frontage Trail" that would be along the Paisano Road proposed easement envisioned to hook up Cypress Lane to the adjacent property to the west.

Attorney Donald Hubbard, representing the Wolter Properties Limited Partnership, which owns the adjacent land to the Williams property, urged the installation of the proposed sewage treatment plant be on the north side of Carmel Valley Road instead of next to the Wolter land. Failing that, Hubbard said the County should consider construction of an over-sized capacity to serve the maximum buildout allowed on the Wolters land.

Hubbard also objected to the way the road on the south side of Carmel Valley Road would be configured, saying the present access had been used for more than 50 years by the Wolters. "To deprive them of the full commercial access to their property, in order to benefit an adjoining property, constitutes a 'taking' and is objectionable," he said.



THE PROPOSED SERVICE CENTER on nine acres of the Williams property south of Carmel Valley Road is shown above. Employee housing is proposed for Parcels B and C while commercial uses are planned for Parcels D, E and F and on part of Parcel C. The site plan shows the location of the Hacienda Hay and Feed Store to the west, Valley Hills Shopping Center and Quail Lodge. Charts are from Denise Duffy & Associates which did the EIR on the project.



FIFTY-FIVE PEOPLE TURNED OUT March 9 for the first community dinner to raise money for the Mayor's Youth Fund at The Village Corner. Toni Jepson, chair of the organizing committee said the two-seating dinners and auctions brought in about \$1,400. The money will be used to pay for free concerts at Devendorf Park and Forest Theater this summer that lost city funding in the budget crunch. Among those serving, above, were, from left to right, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, Jean and Ken White, and Paul Laub. Among the diners, below, were Peggy Bridges, Rita and Noel Van Bibber, president of the Northeast Neighbors Association, and Tom Bridges. Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, at bottom, takes an order.

Sun photos by Bob Kohn



Parents and Colleagues Support Tularcitos Second Grade Teacher

Thirteen parents and fellow teachers turned out at the school board to support Tularcitos second grade teacher Bonnie Clark who has not been offered a contract for the upcoming school year.

They asked the board to reconsider its decision. The board also did not offer a contract to high school counselor Joel Diamond and Donna Krapf, a high school teacher who taught one period of English composition.

Clark told *The Sun* all her reviews during the two years she has taught at the school have been positive and said she was not given any reason for her dismissal. "I really want my job back."

"We are real unhappy about this process. Something real unfair and fishy is going on here," said Ruby Sonne whose son was in Clark's class last year. "He did well," Sonne said, adding her son often talked about enjoying school last year.

Other parents echoed her comments. Gary Sinnet said his son is a hard to handle child, and Clark was handpicked after a conference with the principal to be his son's teacher. "She's a great teacher. I don't see why they would let her go," he said.

Clark has been willing to be contacted at home in the evenings, Sinnet said. He suggested that she may have been given the students who are hardest to control. Another teacher has a second/third combination, and Sinnet said perhaps the easier to manage students were placed in that room since it was a combination class.

Three Tularcitos staff members spoke in Clark's behalf. Phyllis Thorngate, who said she teaches the second grade class next door to Clark's, appeared near tears as she described the situation as a "issue of fairness."

Fifth grade teacher Phil Smith also questioned why Clark was being dismissed in light of her satisfactory evaluations. Herb Beckett, a physical education teacher, said Tularcitos has a quality staff, and Clark fit right in with the rest of them.

Arthur McLoughlin, a representative of the California Teachers Association who attended the board meeting with Clark, said in 1983 the state legislature adopted a law which said public schools could terminate any probationary teacher without giving a reason. He said cases of unfair dismissal have been taken to the state Supreme Court which has upheld the state law in each case.

He said dismissal may not even relate to the teacher's evaluation but to something else entirely. After two years in a system, teachers become tenured and can not be dismissed without receiving reason for just cause.

Clark said she had taught in the Monterey Peninsula School District for five years before switching to the Carmel district and had tenure there. She said she is bilingual, so would not have been laid off from that system due to Fort Ord closing. Her home is in Carmel Valley Village, and she wanted to teach where she lives and where her daughter will go to school, she said.

Clark said the only slightly negative comment she had heard from Principal Karin Camilli was that she was having

trouble controlling her class. The principal had visited the class when the children were excited about a science project and had been cooped up by rain for about 40 days, she said.

In other business, James Lacalamita of Peninsula Communications in Marina urged the board to consider his \$33,000 bid for an emergency communications system for school buses even though it was \$5,000 above a bid from Bridge Radio Services Inc. of San Jose.

Lacalamita said his company would use a Cal-Am site for signal transmission at no cost to the district while Bridge would lease a Mt. Toro site which would cost \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year rent. The \$5,000 difference in the bid would soon be used in yearly rent, he said.

Lacalamita said a Cal Am official said the district should write a letter of request, and the company would agree to the school using the site at no charge.

Lacalamita said coverage tests he had conducted showed the district would have 90 percent coverage with his equipment at the Cal Am site on Outlook Drive. Bridge did not include a coverage map with its bid, he said, but the Mt. Toro location would only allow radio communication over about 50 or 60 percent of the district's area, according to Lacalamita.

In additional business, Carmel High school student representative Drew Teti asked the board to change the wording in its new homework policy. The policy states that students who have unexcused absences may at the discretion of the teacher be given the opportunity to make up missed work.

Teti asked that the policy be changed to always allow every student to make up the work. Teti said teachers discriminate against some students, and under this policy, favored students might be allowed to make up work while others would not. "This allows teacher to say 'you, you but not you,'" he said.

DeSal Fight Flares

Continued from page 3

to a new dam in the board strategy. "...But the uncertainties are real."

Sam Karas, who sits on the board as a representative of the county supervisors, said he agreed to serve because he supported its goal of providing additional water. "After a year (on the board), I'm afraid the forgotten ingredient is human lives—people who don't have a job."

He said the public was being ill served by the public arguments on the board. "They have no idea what we're talking about. We're talking to ourselves rather than the public," Karas said.

As he consistently has, Heuer insisted that approving a desal project before a proposed new Los Padres dam on the Carmel River would "undermine our opportunity to get a dam. The first project could be our last project."

He said an election on the dam could be held as early as 1995, "about the time desal comes on line. If we already have desal, I'm worried that people will not want to spend \$95 million to save the fish and provide for more growth than people want to see."

"I've been working for 10 years of my life for approval of a dam," Heuer added. "If desal comes first, the dam is down the toilet."

Director Jim Hughes, who usually stays above such frays, responded to a claim in Heuer's pamphlet that approval for a dam was now near. "I don't know how long it's going to take to get a dam," he said. "But if the people don't want desal, it's not going to be the end of the world. But I don't like to see board members politicizing the issue."

Long later added, "I'm not sure we'll get either one, but people ought to get to vote..."



Thai Home Style Cuisine
Elegant French Desserts

Best Thai Restaurant

as named in "Adventures in Dining" magazine

Open Daily for Lunch & Dinner
from 11:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Beer & Wine Available

Take Out Orders
659-5900

55 W. Carmel Valley Rd., at Pilot Rd. • Carmel Valley Village



Judi Lee's
Monterey Doll Show

Saturday March 20, 1993
10:00 am. - 3:00 pm.

Monterey Fairgrounds Bldg.
Admission \$3.50 With this ad \$3.00
Children under 12 \$1.00

Raffle with proceeds to benefit Humane Society

Featuring Collectors:
Dolls, Toys, Teddy Bears, Miniatures, Books,
Supplies, Related Items

P.O. Box 5366 • Sonoma • CA 95370
(209) 532-1707

BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Mary Balzer Buskirk's Quilts are Art

First of all, let me say I am pleased to see a local artist at the Monterey Conference Center. It has seemed to be so much the special preserve of Santa Cruz artists over the past couple of years. It is the only notable, easy access, well traveled, and attractive showplace in the city of Monterey for serious, professional artists.

I have admired Mary Balzer Buskirk's weavings for many years. Enjoyed them—for they really are visual feasts. I do not know anything about the art of weaving and haven't felt the need to in order to appreciate their aesthetic merits. But faced with the proposition of writing about her work, I thought to gain a little background and picked up Mary Meigs Atwater's "American Hand-Weaving" at the library.

I am glad I had done so. Looking at Buskirk's new work with a little background, I began to appreciate the complexity of the different weaves, the skill of her craft, and the ingenuity of using the craft of weaving to create an art of textures, shapes and colors unique from other two dimensional art forms.

As with any form of art, aesthetics are the determining factor, and these are all art has in common. Relationships of color and shape and edge are much the same in these as in paintings, but these are not paintings and don't pretend to be. The textures and relationships of texture and direction of weaves are as essential to the message as to the medium.

The amazing thing is not that weaving is as old as man but that it has changed so little in method. Fundamentally, it is the same in principle world wide and across time. Whether it is a simple straw mat at the dawn of history, the fine linens of Egypt, the blankets of the American Indian or contemporary art weaving, they are all made by interlacing a lengthwise set of material (warp) with a crosswise set of material (weft).

The order of interlacing, or way the individual threads of warp and weft intersect, is called a weave or a technique. Knowing just that much I became most involved in Buskirk's technique of relating techniques (weaves) to the color she was using in the shape she was constructing, and the way she related the directions of one technique (weave) to another; more than the interplay of colors—the interplay of textures.

The simplest way to describe Buskirk's growth as an artist is to say she has moved from being provincial to cosmopolitan. Her beautiful impressionistic landscapes have taken on world-wide influences. She has also extended her art form to more direct communication by adding words.

Sometimes the words work well as in "Weep for the World" and "Choices." The words are an integral part of the design—it would be less without them—and the visual elements and words are related. In "Homage to Magritte," however, they are really just a tack-on. The exquisitely color-woven landscape happens to have a message at the bottom which does not involve itself in the design nor interact with the medium-message any more than a travel poster.

Sometimes the writing is indiscernible as in "Echoes and Shadows" but the texture it gave did not disturb me. This one and the two others together on the wall with it are an exquisite threesome, influenced as are many others in the show by Oriental concepts of negative positive composition and vertical space.

"Now only Now" with its red and blue swirls could be a piece of a Chinese robe. "Signature" is a powerful piece shaped like a Ukiyo-e print, bold black and white hills, rich violet foreground and the sky shaped like striated rock.

Another very exciting color-shape-texture arrangement is "The Sky Adjacent and Profound." The rich apple green foreground setting off violet to green blues and grey

whites. The colors in themselves are mouth-watering but it is the play of textures, the relationship of weaves that enriches the whole thing.

In addition to the Eastern influence, there is also Middle Eastern. Three pieces grouped together you will be able to identify immediately by the symbols and cuneiforms, and the earthy colors of clay and brick and sand. She portrays the earth in its colors.

No room to touch on all of them, but I must mention the triptych, "Sea Changes." It is her past seascapes grown up. Each piece could stand by itself and be a complete statement using the visual elements of the sea as a vehicle. They don't need to "say" anything more.

CHAPS Party Is Saturday

Carrot cake will be served Saturday by the California Horse Adoption and Protection Society (CHAPS) when it celebrates the birthday of Sam, the first horse it ever rescued. The party will be from noon to 3 p.m. at the CHAPS shelter on Riley Ranch Road across from Point Lobos.



CARMEL WRITER MARCIA DE VOE was chosen the 1993 Woman of Distinction in the education category by the Soroptimist Club of the Monterey Peninsula. De Voe was given the award at a special luncheon at the Casa Munras in Monterey Tuesday.

**CARMEL
VALLEY
BUSINESS
SERVICE**

**We Now Have
NOTARY
SERVICE**

**Visit Us For All Your
Business Needs**

COPIES • SUPPLIES • BUSINESS CARDS
FLYERS • LAMINATING • RESUMES
RUBBER STAMPS • WORD PROCESSING
NOTARY • FAX SERVICE • ETC.

16 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
(408) 659-3161 • Fax 659-4840



CARMEL VALLEY FURNITURE MAKER TOM EWEN, right, created "the ultimate wine tasting table" which the Monterey Wine Country Associates donated to a live auction for the Monterey Wine Festival. At left is Duane Harris, executive marketing representative of the group which commissioned Ewen to create the table.

FOCUS

Friend of Carmel Unified Schools
10th Annual Phonathon • Over \$23,000 Pledged

Top Three Volunteers:

Marica Wall - 2 Nights in San Francisco
Megan Terry - Case of Wine (again)
Kathy Ryan - Poppy Hills Golf

We would especially like to thank the following:

Bill Brown & The Carmel Pine Cone
Tom Pellino, Bob Hecker & Prudential Securities
Chuck McKay & McKay Business Services
Charles Chrietberg & La Reina Winery
Alan Perlmutter & The River Inn
Paul Porter & Poppy Hills
The Mission Ranch
Estravaganza
Jason's

Without the Volunteers it wouldn't happen:

Anna Boles	Katherine Penebre	Phil Smith
Beth Jauregui	Kathy Kraft	Phyllis Thorngate
Beth Lawn	Kathy Rayan	Randy Taylor
Carol Covell	Kira Godse-Lipman	Shelley Nemeth
Cathleen Connell	Lesley Call	Susan Augustitus
Christy Auld-Susot	Linda Colvin	Susan Baysinger
Debra Waxer	LuAnn Meador	Susan Estes
Donna Horsley	Marcia Wall	Susan Kistenmacher
Donna Lewellen	Noni McVey	Susan Lamb
Donna Lewis	Marilyn Kodani	Susan Nemec
Holly Decker	Megan Terry	Todd Kraft
Imogene Speiser	Melinda Douglas	Vickie Warner
Irene Edward	Mike Milligan	Joyce Esaki
Jeff Fisher	Nancy Taylor	Nikki Greco
Jim Kistenmacher		

FOCUS Board of Directors

Pam Klaumann	Corliss Kelly	Don Case
Joyce Duffy	Vance Baldwin	Barry Kilzer
Kent Wall	Bruce Hyndman	Lynn Bohnen
Sidney Morris	Leslie MacMillan	Paul Porter
Patty Armstrong	Nan Heller	Carol Hart

ABC-TV Network Reporter Speaks to Salvation Army Annual Meeting

By Carolyn Rice

Judd Rose, a New York City reporter for ABC's *Prime Time*, told a Carmel Valley audience that subtle biases may have existed in the media's coverage of the Clinton-Bush presidential race.

He spoke at the Salvation Army's annual meeting March 12 at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, laughing that some "arm twisting" convinced him to be the speaker.

He is a son-in-law of Ione and Bob Strum of Carmel, and Ione Strum is development director of the local Salvation Army.

Rose, a tall man with curly brown hair, is married to the Strum's daughter, Sarah, a New York City attorney and 1976 Carmel High School graduate.

He said he loves television reporting and has wanted the job since he was 10 years old, adding he used to practice reporting in front of a mirror.

Rose said he does not believe television and newspapers set out with an agenda when they cover political campaigns, but sometimes coverage does become biased for one reason or another. Basically, he said "networks like any big company do not



ABC-TV REPORTER Judd Rose, right, chatted with his father-in-law, Bob Strum of Carmel, after a Salvation Army meeting Friday. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

want to be sued so they check their stories carefully."

Rose said he worked on a *Prime Time* report on the presidential campaign coverage by the media which aired recently. ABC asked its viewers to send in specific examples of media bias in campaign coverage. The network received 8,000 letters, Rose said.

A common complaint was the media was too liberal, favored Bill Clinton and always made George Bush look bad in the coverage, he said.

He showed one *Chicago Tribune* front page picture printed before the election which showed Clinton happy and serene. The Bush picture showed him looking haggard and tired with a grim-faced Jim Baker standing at his side. They were in front of a helicopter which had "Danger" printed on its side.

Rose said the editor may have felt he needed pictures which went along with what the public opinion polls were showing at the time. "The polls showed Bush was getting wallowed by Clinton. This may have influenced the coverage," Rose said.

He also said the Clinton promoters made

Continued on page 18

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE CENTER



A scenic 12 miles on Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1

Donna R. Mendenhall

Certified Public Accountant

Owner of Village Center
Bookkeeping since 1988

Monthly Bookkeeping
Quarterly Payroll &
Sales Taxes

Financial Statements
Personal Income Taxes

659-3144

#1 Village Center
Carmel Valley

Elizabeth's PET GROOMING



Elizabeth McNeely, Proprietor

DOG & CAT GROOMING
Please call for appointment
659-9133

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET

Friendship is our business ... Quality is our product
Fresh Produce • Affordable Prices



Avocados	29¢ ea.	Head Lettuce	49¢ ea.
Firm Slicers		Solid Heads	
Apples	45¢ lb.	Roma Tomatoes	49¢ lb.
Granny Green		Salad Mate	
Navel Oranges	4 lbs. for \$1.00	Cauliflower	59¢ ea.
Great for Juice		Snow Ball	
Grapefruit	4 lbs. for \$1.00	Lettuce	49¢ ea.
Ruby Red		Red-Green-Butter	

PRODUCERS

Pure Orange Juice \$1.79 Qt. • Grapefruit Juice \$1.49 Qt.

MONROE'S MEATS

"We're a cut above the rest."



THE ONLY MEAT DEPARTMENT
IN THE VILLAGE

659-4316 Specials:

Baby Back Spare Ribs	\$3.89 lb.
Cross Rib Roast	\$2.99 lb.
Platter Style Bacon	\$1.99 lb.
John's Italian Pork Sausage	\$1.99 lb.
Fresh Red Snapper	\$3.99 lb.



INDIAN CHIEF ONESIMO

say: Blarney Stone tell him
Saint Patrick was good
Chief.

SHOPPING IN THE VILLAGE MAKES GOOD CENTS.

DELIVERY
SERVICE
659-2472



PRICES
EFFECTIVE
Mar. 18-24

Mon—Sat 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
GROCERIES • PRODUCE • MEATS • LIQUOR
—In the Heart of the Village—
Chambers Rd. South off C.V. Road Near Beacon

The CHATTERBOX



• Breakfast • Lunch • Beer & Wine
for the talk of the town ...

Mon—Fri 6 AM-3PM

Sat 7AM-3PM Sun 7AM-2PM

#1 Village Center • 659-2818



del Valle GUNSMITHING

- Sales •
- Supplies •
- Servicing •
- Specializing in
HANDGUNS

S9 Talbott Bldg.
POB 1567
Carmel Valley,
CA 93924
(408) 659-5033



For all your sewing needs
See Deborah or Linda
(408) 659-1318

Village Center • Carmel Valley Village

SEWING NOTIONS
GIFTS



DRESSMAKING
Designs & Alterations
Children's Wear

FORMAL WEAR
Dresses for Brides & Bridesmaids
All Accessories • Men's Coordinates

HOME DECOR
Drapes & Valances
Pillows & More

WESTERN WEAR
Leather & Suede, Skirts, Blouses,
Chinks, Chaps, Vests & Dusters

OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

I don't think I dream very often. Isabelle says I must, but simply don't remember what I've dreamed once I wake up.

At any rate, I woke up Saturday morning having slept soundly all night long. But I told Isabelle, "I'm absolutely worn out. I spent all night long working in the old UPI bureau in New York."

It makes you wonder why your mind works the way it does.

It has been 30 years since I worked for United Press International in New York. Yet in my dream, I could remember where the main news desk was. I could see myself there in charge of preparing the news report being put out for Monday morning newspapers and radio and television stations all over the country. Because it was the weekend, there weren't as many people working as usual.

But I could see some of the people I had worked with there so long ago when it was still world headquarters for one of the world's premier news-gathering organizations. I recognized one man immediately, but there were two shadowy figures I knew I should have known, but somehow couldn't quite place.

Mostly what I remember about my dream is what I remember about that bureau: the noise, the urgency, the sense of excitement, the feeling that you were as close as anybody could come to having your finger on the pulse of what was happening anywhere in the world. I have never been in the Central Intelligence Agency's headquarters in Langley, Va., but I always thought that you might have the same sense there. I hope so.

UPI's old world headquarters in New York was certainly not fancy. It was in the *New York Daily News* Building on 42nd Street just around the corner from the United Nations. The newsroom itself was nearly a block long and a half-block wide. Like newsrooms everywhere—even the newer ones in today's electronic age—it had a scruffy, slightly disheveled look and feel to it. It wasn't the cleanest place in the world. But more than that, it was cluttered, noisy and filled with paper, including lots and lots of used carbon paper in those days.

Various news operations were clustered in different parts of it—the general desk where I worked, sports, features, financial, the local desk which covered New York City itself and the foreign desk. The foreign desk was also known as "cables," reflecting the not too distant past when news from overseas was literally cabled to New York in terse, money-saving messages. On the cables desk, experienced writers would turn 60-word cables into 600-word lead stories on a revolution in Argentina, a famine in the Sudan or

the emergence of a political movement in Italy.

One of those cables desk writers was the man I recognized in my dream. He was a fellow named Walter Logan, who also wrote a men's fashion column on the side and was the dandiest dresser I ever met. He was the first man I ever saw wearing a fur coat, and maybe that was why I remembered him in my dream. I know I haven't seen him in 30 years.

When I worked in New York—NX in UPI's coded scheme of things—communications had advanced to the point where most overseas stories arrived fully formed on teletypes from London, Buenos Aires, Moscow and Tokyo or Manila. Those were among the larger bureaus that served as major collection points for news from their part of the world.

In all, there must have been 100 teletype machines in the newsroom, bringing news of all kinds from around the country and around the world. Teletypes in those days were basically big, electric typewriters tied to a telephone line. They operated at 60 words a minute, most of them printing out only in all capital letters LIKE THIS.

In the newsroom, their combined clatter was constant and urgent. If nearly all the machines stopped operating at once for some reason, the silence was deafening.

But the sound you really listened for was the ringing of bells on the teletypes to signal especially important messages or news. If three bells rang on a machine, it signaled the arrival of an urgent message. Five bells sounded for an urgent story or a bulletin. Fifteen bells rang to announce a flash—the highest priority news. "FDR DEAD," "JFK SHOT," and "WAR ENDS" were some of the flashes that moved on UPI's wires.

Those teletype bells weren't particularly loud. But they were piercing—either that, or you just unconsciously taught yourself over time to listen for them. If you heard a lot of bells, you paid attention because you knew that tomorrow's headlines had arrived.

In my years with UPI, I must have put thousands of urgent stories and bulletins on the wire, especially when I went on to become a news editor in Washington. Washington is the news capital of the world—hardly anything happens anywhere on the globe that doesn't draw a news response from the United States government.

But I only ever transmitted one flash. It was a consensus effort on the part of a number of us covering the Apollo 11 flight to the moon in July of 1969 from a little UPI bureau near Houston.

"They've landed," it said simply after astronaut Neil Armstrong piloted his Eagle lunar lander to a safe touchdown among the boulders on the Sea

of Tranquility.

I was especially relieved Armstrong landed safely because I knew and liked him, having written bulletins and urgents about him in the early 1960s when I covered his flights in the rocket-powered X15 out of Edwards Air Force Base while working in UPI's Los Angeles bureau.

I don't remember sending any bulletins or urgent stories in my dream. But when I got ready to write this piece, I found I couldn't remember what floors UPI had occupied in the *Daily News* Building.

"Eleven and 12," Wayne Sargent reminded me when I telephoned him. "The newsroom was on 12." Wayne, who is retired at Del Mesa now, was a vice president for UPI and worked in New York after I left. I first met Wayne when we both worked in Los Angeles.

"It was a helleva lot of fun, wasn't it?" Wayne asked. Yes, it was.

BUSINESSES & RESTAURANTS AVAILABLE

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC. offers the Monterey Peninsula's largest list of available businesses, restaurants, motels and commercial property. Call, write or FAX for our free list.

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.

Don Bowen & Associates
SW Corner Lincoln & 7th • Carmel-by-the-Sea
625-5581, FAX 625-2057

Lake-side Dining In An Elegant Garden Setting



Presenting refined European cuisine from the freshest and choicest local ingredients. Fine dining in the warmth of country elegance. At Quail Lodge just 3½ miles from Hwy. 1 on Carmel Valley Rd. • Cocktails from 5 pm—dinner every evening from 6:30 pm • Jackets and reservations requested. (408) 624-1581

the Covey
RESTAURANT
QUAIL
LODGE

Pizza • Pasta • Burgers Cordial & Casual, in Carmel!

Cafe
Stravaganza

California-Mediterranean Cuisine

Pizza • Pasta • Grill

LUNCH & DINNER - 7 DAYS

FOR RESERVATIONS, OR FOR TO-GO ORDERS:

625-3733

#241, The Crossroads

r.g. Burgers

Great Burgers & Fries
Salads & Sandwiches

LUNCH 7 days • DINNER Tues.-Sun.

EAT IN OR TAKE-OUT:

626-8054

Crossroads Center, Hwy. 1 & Rio Road, Carmel

#201, The Crossroads

Read all about it!

THE
SUN

Bowen Warns Would-be Business Owners of Pitfalls

Continued from front page

So Bowen sold them Carmel Café on Mission and 6th Avenue. He said every month they came in to show him how well they were doing. Just recently he sold the café again, this time to Charlie and Annie Star, a couple who had had a restaurant in Indianapolis.

Bowen said he "is counting on the natural beauty and attractiveness" of the Monterey Peninsula to help the area through the current economic downturn.

"There's a lot of activity right now," he said during an interview constantly interrupted by his ringing telephone. "My personal opinion is that because of job layoffs a lot of people are saying, 'I want to be my own boss,' asking themselves, 'Isn't it time you were in control of your own destiny?'"

A lot of budding entrepreneurs come from Southern California, he said, citing a recent visit from husband and wife lawyers who want to go into business in Carmel.

In sales all his life, he started his Carmel business in 1984 specializing in the sale of local businesses. "We always sell 25 to 30 businesses a year," he said, "About half of them in Carmel." He also does business in Carmel Valley, Salinas, Marina, Seaside, Monterey and Pacific Grove, selling such well-known businesses as Wills Fargo Restaurant in Carmel Valley Village and Cardiff Stationery at the mouth of the Valley last year.

Asked what the best businesses are he said, "It's impossible to answer. I've seen people take in \$100,000 a year in a business but when someone else bought it, they beat it into the ground in three years. People will blame it on the recession or lack of capitalization but they just don't realize how much work it is. It's exhausting. You have to be able to do everything yourself, even vacuuming."

But Bowen believes that the small business is "the most critical part of our country's history, especially in a small community where you live or die by your performance."

Today, he said, "Orientals are the only ones who come and do a grocery, a laundry or a dry cleaners. The kids work. The family will eat and sleep at their business."

He said he warns budding entrepreneurs, "If they don't have any experience, the landlords don't want them. Even a small business requires a financial statement, business resume and credit report to assume a lease."

The hard facts of buying or starting a business in Carmel are that it really is "a closed business community," Bowen said. "The city does not want to encourage more businesses unless they are resident serving."

Although the Planning Commission and City Council have wrestled for more than two years with the definition of resident-serving, Bowen points to the 1984 General Plan which states: "Residentially-oriented businesses are those which sell products or services which are generally purchased in the ordinary course of living by residents permanently resident in a community." Examples cited include art appraisal and restoration, bakeries, banks, beauty shops, computer stores, drug stores, dry cleaners, florists and hardware stores to name a few.

As president-elect of the CBA, Bowen took part in its drive to get the council to approve a referendum June 8 for the commercial zoning law it passed in January.

Although attention has focused on a section of the ordinance that would put 17 properties south of Ocean Avenue within the Central Commercial (CC) zone, Bowen said he doesn't believe that will make much difference.

More important, he said, is the ordinance's simplification of the complex zoning code which he said is "terribly discouraging to new and old business. I work with City Hall, the Planning Department constantly. They're wonderful people. It's the system. That's why we fought so hard to get zoning before the people."

He said he liked Mayor Ken White's remark "that about 25 percent of the businesses coming here are discouraged by the process."

He said the 17 property owners will hardly notice any difference in being brought into the CC zone because they are not near Ocean Avenue where everyone wants to be. As an example of the importance of location, he said rents run \$4 to \$6 a square foot a month on Ocean Avenue, \$2 to \$4 in other parts of the CC, and are "very negotiable" in the adjacent Service commercial (SC) zone. As for the buffer Residential Commercial (RC) zone, he said, "Nobody wants to be there. People coming into town get a false impression. They see stores empty, mostly in the Service Commercial zone. They think they can do anything there and, of course, they can't."

The SC zone of Carmel is limited to resident-serving businesses and such tourist-serving stores as art dealers, jewelry stores and T-shirt shops are not allowed.

Prospective business buyers also face "key money" in Carmel, a term Bowen dislikes. It refers to what a buyer must pay to acquire an existing lease and leasehold improvements. It used to mean literally buying "the key" to get into a location when five or six firms would be competing for the chance.

"Two years ago, a business on Ocean Avenue would get \$200,000 in key money just to take over a lease. Today, it's \$80,000 to \$100,000," he said. "Businesses off Ocean Avenue may be just happy to liquidate."

Bowen said he did not know how to assess the effect of Fort Ord closing on the community but he is curious to know and thinks "a lot of people will want to go into business for themselves" because they find they can't rely on big corporations or government jobs they way they used to. "That may have a positive effect."

Born in Milwaukee in 1934, Bowen was a radio and television speech major at Marquette University. After getting his first job in 1958 at \$45 a week "sweeping floors and hanging lights" at WXIX, the CBS-owned station in town, however, he found he was attracted to sales. When the station "went dark," he was transferred to WCBS, the flagship station used then for training in New York City.

"I couldn't get into sales," he said. "I was in research writing sales presentations." From WCBS, he went to KDKA, a Westinghouse station in Pittsburgh in 1960, but, "loved New York," and worked to get back there, joining Petry Television, a tv sales rep firm.

Seven months later, he got a call from one of the original CBS group of salesman he started out with and went to ABC to help set up its first spot sales team. "We were all hustlers," he said. After two years, he became general sales manager at WLS-TV in Chicago, the youngest sales manager in the company at the time.

Despite having such a good job then, Bowen said, "I was made for New York," and eventually back he went to join Blair Television. Burned out in the Big Apple by 1966, he was ready for a job in San Francisco where he became vice president and manager of Telerep of Cox Broadcasting Co.

It was a hectic business, Bowen said. "I would sit on the phone all day with my secretary handing me cigarettes and telling me that Albuquerque was on line 1 and Syracuse on line 2 and I was talking to some s.o.b. in Chicago."

In 1978, he gave up TV and entered the real estate business which was booming in California. "I had 21 escrows in May of 1978," he said. "I thought, wow, this is great." Bitten by the incredible

market, Bowen began buying properties and leveraging them. An associate predicted the low interest rates would escalate and the real estate market would take a dive. By 1981, interest rates were 21 percent. Bowen said he had to bail out in a hurry, glad he had bought a house in Pebble Beach in 1974 as an investment.

He and his wife, Judy, still live there with their son, Scott, 17, a senior at Robert Louis Stevenson, and daughter, Kim, 19, a sophomore at San Diego State University.

As familiar as he is in the business community, Bowen is planning to make himself better known at City Hall by attending council and commission meetings. "I'm pushing that we (the CBA) should participate more," he said. He said Toni Jepson, executive director of the group, "is wonderful," but he wishes more members would take part in city affairs.

He also is a member of the city's Landlord/Tenant Committee and serves on the board of directors of the Forest Theater Guild.



PREPARING FOR THE BEACON House Art Auction are Betsy Brown and Libby Miller, chairwomen for a preview party to be held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis LeVett in Pebble Beach. The auction will be held Sunday at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey to benefit Beacon House, a residential alcohol and substance abuse recovery center in Pacific Grove. Featured works of art to be auctioned will be by Miguel Dominguez, Wilda Northrop, Margaret Roberts, Will Bullas, Keith Lindberg and the late S.C. Yuan.

WOW!
HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW
PRIVATE DINING ROOM AT THE
GENERAL STORE? IT'S THE
WINE CELLAR AND REALLY
INCREDIBLE!

\$4.95 Meal Deal

The Chef's Selection
of one of our Daily Specials...usually priced from \$6.95 - \$8.95

Bored with eating in? In addition to our regular menu, here are a few of our yummy entrees you love to eat and hate to prepare!

Hot Beef Sandwich	Teriyaki Pork Chops
Bangers & Mash	Seafood Platter
Super Tostada	Lamb Shanks
Chicken & Dumplings	Mixed Grill
Corned Beef & Cabbage	Meat Loaf

With soup or salad, fresh vegetable, potato or rice, as appropriate to the dish (4-6 specials vary daily). Non-smoking sections available.

Located in the Adobe Inn • 8th & Dolores • Carmel • 625-1750
HOUSE OF PRIME RIB ENGLISH PUB & RESTAURANT



TULARCITOS FIRST GRADERS made sundaes, a thank-you treat for their participation in the Read-a-thon which raised \$7,000 for school library books.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Tularcitos Readers Raise \$7,000

Three Tularcitos students—April Campise, Susanna Chun and Noah Borish—read more than 7,000 pages during the school's Read-a-thon this year.

Campise is a third grader in Marilyn Churilla's class, and Chun and Borish are in Vaughn Monnes fifth grade class.

"We had 32 students who each read more than 2,000 pages," said Kathleen Baer, who chaired the project for the school with another parent, Gay Brown.

The students raised more than \$7,000 which will be used for library books and improvements, Baer said. "Reading is emphasized first and the pledges second," Baer said. Many parents are supportive of the Read-a-thon because of this emphasis, she said.

Most of the money was raised from parents, but friends and people from the community pledged too, Baer said. "Some of the more naive parents pledged 10 cents a page," Baer said. Experienced parents who had been involved before offered a penny a page, she said.

Monday, the students who participated were treated to an ice cream sundae furnished by Richard Holine from Carmel Rancho Baskin Robbins. Parents on hand hectically scooped ice cream for 75 second graders at 1 p.m. and 96 third graders at 1:05. The rest of the classes came with a

longer time period between, allowing the parents more time.

The children had a little longer than two weeks to complete their reading with two long holiday weekends during the period, Baer said. They were required to keep a record of what they read, and comic books and magazines were not allowed. The students had to read books appropriate for their age, too, Baer said.

During the Read-a-thon younger students often jump from barely reading to reading with fluency, Baer said. "The Read-a-thon encourages them to read."

Another reason Baer said parents have supported the project for the past four years as a fundraiser is it has very low overhead and doesn't burden anyone in the community.

Top readers were: April Campise, Susanna Chun, Noah Barish, Lea Garner, Jennifer Menke, Kyle Austin, Sarah Ross, Katrina Mitchel, Batina Zeher, Matthew Oettinger, Nicole Thomas, Jessica Jones, Kristin Uyehara, Adam Free, Dustin Roth, Trafton Chandler, Rico Ferrante, Gib Seeders, Blake Pascoe, Rachel Short, Christy Eldridge, Cameron King, Christiane De Salvo, Jenna Kilzer, Shara Free, Sophie Nizet, Tyler Heron, Evynn Le Valley, Teofilo Silva, Jr., Destiny Larson, Becky McKibben and Nicole Setliff.

Dole Expected to Visit Carmel Red Cross

The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross is awaiting confirmation that National Executive Director Elizabeth Dole will make a 24-hour visit on April 27.

If she does, Lynette Balesteri, local director, said the chapter hopes to plan a reception in Dole's honor. She said Dole contacted the chapter about the visit and she thinks it will probably be confirmed within a few days.

Balesteri said Dole, wife of Senate GOP Leader Robert Dole, does not often visit local chapters. "We're very honored to have been selected for a visit," Balesteri said, suggesting it may have been because the chapter has a good reputation at the national level for being a chapter that produces.

She noted the chapter has 10 volunteers certified to work in Red Cross disaster relief programs. "This is unheard of for a chapter our size," she said. The chapter falls within the smallest size of the national categories of chapters, she said.

CV Library Group Seeks New Participants

If you've read a good book lately, the Carmel Valley Library book discussion group would like to hear from you.

The group said it would like to hear from residents who have been exhilarated by a book and want to share it with others.

The group meets every other Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Carmel Valley Library on Carmel Valley Road. Those interested in joining in may leave their names at the library desk for details or simply drop in on March 26, April 9 or April 23 or any Friday at two week intervals after that.

NEW BOOKS

at Carmel Valley Library

NEW NON-FICTION

From Alice to Ocean... Robyn Davidson
In My Place... Charlayne Hunter-Gault
The Place Where Souls Are Born... Thomas Keneally
Around the Cragged Hill... George F. Kennan
Why Johnny Can't Tell Right From Wrong... William Kilpatrick
Love, Groucho... Groucho Marx
Natural Menopause... Susan Perry
A Gilded Lapse of Time... Gjertrud Schnackenberg
Deadly Doctrine... Windell Watters

NEW FICTION

Rules of Evidence... Jay Brandon
Blue River... Ethan Canin
Trouble the Water... Melvin Dixon
A Dark and Hungry God Arises... Stephen Donaldson
Night People... Barry Gifford
My Thomas... Roberta Grimes
The Names of the Mountains... Reeve Lindbergh
Witness to the Truth... Paul Lindsay
Black Dogs... Ian McEwen
Degree of Guilt... Richard North Patterson
The Holy Thief... Ellis Peters
Backfire... Eric Sauter
The Hanging Garden... John Sherwood
Bridges of Madison County... Robert J. Waller

LIBRARY HOURS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Tuesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.,
 Wednesday & Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
 Thursday 2 to 6 p.m.,
 Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Closed Sunday and Monday

Before anything else, eat a good meal!
 Burgers • Barn Burnin' Chili • Salads
 Chicken • and Our Prime Rib on Weekends

LUNCH & DINNER
OPEN 7 DAYS • WEEK-END BRUNCH
PATIO DINING

Rugged Tradition & Valley Charm
659-4633
 24 E. Carmel Valley Road
 Carmel Valley Village
 (12 mi. East of Hwy. 1)

RUNNING IRON
 RESTAURANT & SALOON

Supervisory Nominating Period Open

Nominating papers may be filed until April 1 with the Registrar of Voters for supervisory elections in the county's redrawn first, fourth and fifth districts.

Candidates are required to file between 20 and 40 nomination signatures and pay a filing fee of \$574.56, although the elections department can tell prospective candidates about a signatures-in-lieu process that is available. The filing period opened March 11.

If the incumbent fails to file by the deadline, the nominating period is automatically extended by five days for everyone but the incumbent.

The June 8 election will also see a vote on a hotly contested new zoning ordinance

in Carmel which will be on the ballot as referendum measure D. Arguments for and against the zoning change must be filed with the city clerk by March 19.

The June 8 vote also will likely see a runoff in the race for the 17th Congressional district to fill the seat vacated by former Rep. Leon Panetta. Twenty six candidates have filed for the post, and a special election will be held April 13. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes, the June 8 runoff will be necessary.

Panetta resigned from the seat which represents Monterey, San Benito and part of Santa Cruz counties to accept the position of budget director in the Clinton Administration.

WATTS' VALLEY GLASS
659-0380
 53 W. Carmel Valley Road

SPECIALIZING IN GLASS REPLACEMENT
 ★ New Windows ★ Window Repairs ★
 ★ Mirrors Table Tops Skylights ★ Shower & Tub Enclosures ★
 ★ Screens ★ Insurance Replacements ★

Jeff Watts

VALLEY OAKS TRAVEL
 Call 659-3355 • FAX 659-0167
 on and Business Travel Specialists

◆ Tours ◆
 ◆ Foreign Itineraries ◆
 ◆ Steamship Cruises ◆
 ◆ Ski Packages ◆

THE travel agency in CV Village!
 See Caroline • Lyn • Val or Lars 12 Delfino Place • In Carmel Valley Village

THANKS CARMEL MID VALLEY!
 for your donations to the
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
ATTENDED DONATION STATION.

We'll Be Back In May
 Until then, please visit the
ATTENDED DONATION STATION
 in CARMEL RANCHO
 (behind Brinton's)

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
 "OUR BUSINESS WORKS SO PEOPLE CAN"

FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

Things are happening at your Carmel Valley Community Youth Center where the only thing we yield to is fun, learning, and good times.

This Saturday the Monterey Rape Crisis Center is sponsoring a women's self-defense workshop at the Youth Center building on Ford Road. This one-day class will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. and is open to all women age 16 and older. The cost is only \$15. Call the Rape Crisis Center at 373-3955 for reservations or the CVCYC at 659-3983 for more info.

Donde esta Senor Moose? Si, Senor Moose es muy borracho! Come to the CVCYC Tuesday evening Spanish class and find out what that means! All ages are welcome! Classes start each Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Get tropical and fall in the pool. The Carmel Valley Community Center Country Club Pool will be opening for the new season starting in just a few weeks! Spring is coming, time to get tan again. Family swim passes are now on sale at the Community Center Office! Call the Center at (same number as last time!) 659-3983 or come by the office on Ford Road. Swim passes are available to Members for the unbelievable low cost of \$175 until May 28, after which the cost goes up to 200,000. Wait, I think I'm reading this wrong. Okay, the cost goes up to \$200 after the 28th. Unless you're Ross Perot.

Oops, the creative writing class offered through the Youth Center has been cancelled due to a lack of creative ideas. Valley residents with any extra creative thoughts are urged to please drop them off at the center office during regular business hours. Any and all donations are, of course, tax deductible.

Hey, calling all skilled and unskilled labor! Another work day has been scheduled for the 27th of this month to finish getting the Valley Pool ready for the big opening day. If you would like to volunteer your time and help (bring your hammer and paint brush, we provide the sodas), or would just like to stand around in the warm sun and offer free advice, come to the Youth Center at nine in the morning on the 27th and we'll put you to work. No previous experience needed!

It's official! Monte Carlo Night at Hidden Valley will be held on Saturday, the 1st of May! Do not miss this great evening of high-stakes fun, food and frivolity! (Is that a word?) This is a very popular night with the locals, and a great chance for everyone to come out and support the Valley Community Youth Center. Tickets are now on sale at the Community Center Office.

Watch this space for final word on the dedication of the new park gazebo! If you haven't had a chance recently, stop by the park and check out this beautiful new structure. The finishing touches are going on now, and it will soon be ready for everyone to enjoy.

Tularcitos Holds Spring Fling Friday

The Tularcitos Parents Club will host its first annual Spring Fling at Hidden Valley Friday, the group's last major fund raiser for the year to benefit Tularcitos Elementary School.

Buffet dining and an auction will start at 6:30 p.m. with wine and soft drinks complimentary and a non host full bar. Admission is \$25 per person. Tickets can be purchased at the school or at the door.

The Mike Marotta Jr. band will entertain with tunes ranging from the 50's to the 90's.



SPELLING BEE WINNERS Rich Rogers, Tsuyeko Western, Susanna Chun, Lianna Vernon and Sal Cardinale competed against contestants from 19 peninsula schools last Saturday.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Monterey Boy Wins Spelling Bee

Spaghetti. Revolutionize. Voltage. Abrasion. Poisonous. Correctly spelling those words earned Sal Cardinale, a fifth grader from San Carlos School in Monterey, the 1993 spelling bee championship Saturday at Carmel Middle School.

The Lyceum of Monterey County sponsored the event for fourth and fifth graders from 19 peninsula schools. A large crowd of parents, alternates and brothers and sisters of the spellers were on hand.

It was serious business for the competitors who flashed just a few smiles when coming up with the correct spellings of words but mainly wore somber looks. Many looked crestfallen when they were knocked out of the two-hour competition.

Second place winner Rich Rogers from Robert Down School in Pacific Grove fell to Cardinale when he put two b's in abrasion. Cardinale had to spelled abrasion correctly and then poisonous to win.

A long battle for third and fourth place

ensued between Tsuyeko Western of Captain Cooper, Lianna Vernon of Forest Grove and Susanna Chun of Tularcitos.

Chun had people in the audience holding their breaths as she spelled secretarial. "S-e-c-r-e-t-a-r-i," Chun said and then paused for what seemed like minutes. She added an a before taking another long pause. Finally came up with an l to correctly complete the word.

Chun put the e before i in achievement and Vernon was stumped by mononucleosis, setting the stage for a long runoff between the two. In that round, Western spelled grotesque correctly to nab third place.

After Chun and Vernon went through a list of 12 words—both missing some and getting some right—judges declared a tie for fourth place between the two girls, saying they felt they were equally matched in their abilities.

TV Reporter Describes Work

Continued from page 16

certain the media always had good opportunities for positive coverage. "Clinton was put in media-friendly situations," he said, while the Bush people did not make the same amount of effort to do that.

"I do think there is some truth to the complaint that George Bush never got a break in the coverage," he said.

"The media will only do a better job if you in the audience keep after us," Rose said.

Rose said there is plenty of bad reporting but there is also plenty of bad listening and reading. One person complained about something being slanted against Bush, but the information was a direct quote from Bush, Rose said.

Rose has worked as a television reporter for 14 years and has been on *World News Tonight* and *Nightline*. For the past 3 and one-half years he has reported for *Prime Time*.

Rose said several guests, including the mayors of Atlanta and Detroit and actor

Warren Beatty, have gotten mad at him during an interview and walked off the show.

Now there are seven news shows on television, but 11 will be on by the end of the year, Rose said. "They are cheaper than sitcoms," Rose said. "They cost about half as much as sitcoms to produce, and they make profits for the networks." Viewers seem to be watching the news magazine shows, he said.

But Rose said he was concerned with the quality of some of the shows being produced. Some such as *Hard Copy*, *Current Affairs* and *Geraldo* are "sleazy shows trumped up to look like journalism. We report, they distort," Rose said.

The Salvation Army staff reported on its Monterey Peninsula program which includes a child development center, programs for children and teenagers, a basic needs program and adult day care. Officials said volunteers gave more than 20,000 hours of service to the local Salvation Army last year.

Middle School Girl Hoopsters End Season

The Carmel Middle School eighth grade Lady Animals basketball team coached by Pat Stadille and Terry McGowan won the seven team league with an 11-1 record and also took first place at a Mission Trails Junior Athletic League tournament.

The girls beat Spreckels 30-26 in the finals of a four team tournament held at Carmel Middle School March 1-4.

The seventh graders coached by Kim Robinson ended the season second in the league and second in the tournament, falling to San Benancio.

The eighth grade players were Susan Webb, Michaela Hill, Erin Miller, Kim Dickerhoof, Kim Cresap, Shannon Dougherty, Colby Lawn, Sandra Perez, Nancy Valdez, Nicole Robinson, Erin Schelcher and Laura McGowan.

Seventh grade team members were Lorraine Coke, Cameron Cox, Courtney Cresap, Chantal Curtis, Leila Curtis, Hannah Gordon, Keira McNamara, Shannon McNamara, Marlo Milligan, Page Peterson, Kristine Tate, Sadie Thomas, Erin Sullivan and Shyamala White.

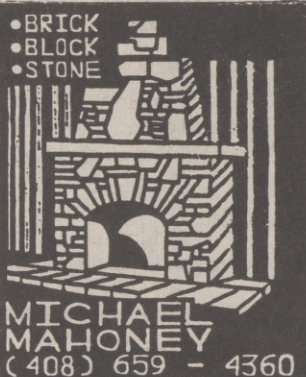
MONTE CARLO NIGHT
May 1st • Be There!
HIDDEN VALLEY MUSIC SEMINARS

Losing \$\$ up your chimney?

You may only need a small firebox modification. Call for free estimates before the arctic winds blow again.

Fireplaces, Foundations, Patios, Retaining Walls...All types of masonry.

Lic. No. 493213
P.O. Box 2296, Carmel Valley, CA 93924—FREE ESTIMATES
MAHONEY MASONRY, INC.



Family-Owned and Operated Since 1904

M. J. MURPHY, INC.



SPRING IS COMING

Come in and see our new line of paint and accessories.



659-2291

Hours
7:30 a.m.—6:00 p.m. Mon. Fri.
8:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Sat • Closed



10 Carmel West Valley Road

Jeff Jarvis Garden & Tractor

- Brush Clearing
- Weed Eating
- Hauling
- Sprinklers
- Vineyards
- Field Mowing
- Rototilling
- Scraping
- Discing
- Firebreaks

**Wildflower Meadows
Pasture Seeding**



HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from March 1 through March 8, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county. The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea

DOLORES ST. James W. & Marian S. Welden to Clive & Sylvia E. Nall. \$625,000.

LINCOLN ST. Clive & Sylvia E. Nall to James W. & Marian S. Welden. \$382,000.

Greater Carmel

3520 OLIVER RD. Transamerica Financial Services to Louise K. Larsen. \$260,000.
MAL PASO LN. Lolita M. Lanning to Douglas A. & Diana Y. Paul. \$550,500.
24748 CRESTVIEW CIR. Morley Brown to Clark & Cara Lieb Miller. \$415,000.

Pebble Beach

2983 CORMORANT RD. Patricia A. Henderson to Ernest & Nancy C. Burroughs. \$671,000.
VISCALINO RD. Earl Y. Meyers II to William B. & Vicki L. Mitchell. \$1,500,000.

Kibby Chairs Historic Preservation Group

Bruce Kibby, who chaired the group that led to creation of Carmel's first Historic Preservation Committee, was elected chairman at an organizational meeting March 11.

Kibby was one of five—the only persons who applied—who were nominated by Mayor Ken White and approved by the City Council March 2 as members of the committee.

Enid Sales, director of the Carmel Survey of historic properties and a member of the predecessor Architectural Preservation Committee along with Kibby, was named vice chair. The original committee drafted the recently adopted historic preservation ordinance that led to creation of the committee.

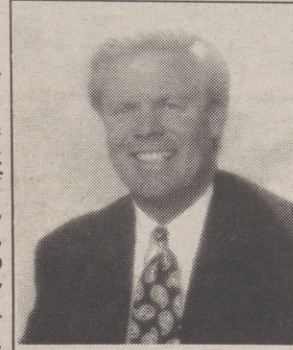
Kibby is a city planner in Monterey. The others are teacher Wendy Banks, Jane Mayer, chair of the 1984 General Plan Committee, and Ralph Tober, who has worked on the survey for the past four years. They will meet once a month at a time yet to be determined.

REAL ESTATE VIEWPOINT

The Settlement by John Saar, Broker

It's a week before you're supposed to settle on your new home. You've arranged for the movers, the utility companies have set up an orderly transfer of your telephone, electric, water and gas accounts, and you're planning to take a few days off, now feeling completely organized about the move. Good!

Just remember, however, that settlement dates aren't set in stone. Lenders, appraisers, title attorneys, credit check services, and anyone else who's in-



volved in real estate transactions can, for one reason or another, cause a delay of the settlement. If you keep this in mind while you're making your arrangements, you can plan to minimize the possible cost and inconveniences due to a delay.

As the settlement time approaches, the real estate agent will keep in touch with everyone involved in your transaction and stay on top of the situation helping to prevent any unnecessary delays.

John Saar, Broker Associate, RE/MAX, Monterey Peninsula 624-6963

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE



THE MITCHELL GROUP
REAL ESTATE

El Paseo Bldg. • Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136



YOU MUST GO IN

TO SEE what this home offers! It's a home designed with your comfort in mind...and it's light, bright and cheerful, with a convenient floor plan to make everyday living as easy as possible. Attractive living room with high ceiling, dream kitchen with skylights to let in floods of light, and two bedrooms with up-to-date baths. This home is close in, and within walking distance to everything in Carmel...**REDUCED to \$695,000**

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1913

WALK TO TOWN
Carmel getaway. Bright 2-bdrm home. Quiet street. 2-car garage. Excellent value. **\$299,000**

CARMEL POINT
1-block to the beach. 2-bdrm, 2-bath home. Build a new dream home or remodel. **\$439,000**

CARMEL POINT HOME
Prime location, close to beaches. A cozy 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Excellent value. **\$550,000**

CARMEL VALLEY HACIENDA
Immaculate adobe hacienda. Prestigious Miramonte area. Rambling verandas, enclosed loggias & fountain courtyard. Two master suites with fireplace. Plus guest suite. Spacious beam-ceiling living room. Formal dining room. Pool and terrace. Mature landscaping **\$1,100,000**

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
624-6482

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE AREA
7+ acres w/pool, cottage, & home under construction. 2 water sources, 2nd building site. **OPPORTUNITY! \$519,000**

Country living on Country Club Drive in this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with an adaptable family room, corral, haybarn, more! **\$579,000**

Adjacent Country Club Drive vacant lot **\$225,000**

2 acre lot w/Cal Am meter, oaks, views - owners say sell it now! **\$94,5000**

CACHAGUA VALUES
Riverfront 5 acres with a small cottage, garage, corral, well. Easy to buy! **\$185,000**

15 acres w/large, private meadow, easy access, well. **\$135,000**



Valley Oak
1 E. Carmel Valley Road
659-2218

REALTY

ASOLEADO, CACHAGUA'S FINEST
Divorce forces sale of this 3 year-new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 10 private ridgetop acres. Garage, views. **\$295,000**
10 acres w/flat building site, water meter **\$93,000**
10 acres w/ 2 building sites, vineyard views. **\$95,000**

MORE CACHAGUA LANDS
Two 40-acre parcels in Lambert Flats, adjoining... each **\$98,000**
93+ acres of beauty, privacy, easily accessible from Cachagua Road. Large meadows. **\$186,000**
Adjacent 163+ acres w/ same attributes only... **\$344,000**

SELLING YOUR HOME?

List your home for sale with a real estate firm that advertises in *The Weekly Sun*. Please patronize our advertisers—and tell them you saw their ad in the *Sun*.

Porter-Marquard Realty

 **(408) 659-2267**
FAX 659-3926
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

SUN FILLED WINDOWS
Executive home located in a great Carmel Valley neighborhood. Level acre, pool, gourmet kitchen. 3 fp, central vac, 3 BR, 2+BA home could NOT be duplicated today at the asking price of... **\$695,000**

NEW LISTING
Bright and cheery 3 BR, 2 BA home located on a usable lot. Hardwood floors, brick fireplace, enclosed patio, great views of Robles del Rio. Walk to the Village. **\$275,000**

RELAXED LIVING
Great sunroom with windows to the Carmel River...hobby/game room...4BR, 3BA...flagstone fireplace...open beam ceilings. This log home is only 8 years old and waiting for care, love, and activity. Bring your offers for this new listing. **\$525,000**

• HOMES • RANCHES • LAND • HORSE PROPERTY •

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

A fine, nearly new home on 10.031 acres. Many large beautiful trees. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Dining room, rumpus room, living room, large open kitchen. 2219 sq. ft. Oversize garage. Short easy drive to Village on paved County Road. **OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4**

Eager Owner...\$299,000...Priced to sell.

Colton Realty Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587
12 Delfino Pl. • Carmel Valley CA 93924



PROPERTY MANAGEMENT VACATION & LONG-TERM



Why not LET YOUR PROPERTY WORK FOR YOU?

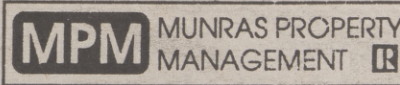
Call us for more information. A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE COMPANY

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Sales and Property Management
26358 CARMEL RANCHO LN.
624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 pm

AVAILABLE NOW FOR LEASE

IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE CENTER

- Ground Floor Retail Space: 1380 sq. ft.
- 2nd Floor Office or Light Manufacturing Spaces, various sizes: 370-662 sq. ft.



649-6400

CLASSIFIED

FUEL

SEASONED OAK \$185/CORD;
EUCALYPTUS \$160/CORD 659-2649
FIREWOOD 659-0464

HELP WANTED

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED FOR SHORT-TERM CARE OF TEENAGERS IN YOUR HOME. MONTHLY SALARY & PER DIEM PAYMENTS. MUST BE WILLING TO GET LICENSED. CALL 373-4775 OR 373-4773

FOR RENT WANTED

LOCAL COUPLE SEEKS PEACEFUL 2 BR HOME. NEAT, CLEAN, NON-SMOKERS WITHOUT CHILDREN/PETS. OFFER TLC FOR YOUR HOME/GARDEN IN EXCHANGE FOR REASONABLE RENTS. EXCELLENT LOCAL REFS. 624-7072

PHOTOGRAPHY

VICTORIA RUGG STUDIO - 659-3403

SERVICES

RETIRED PAINTER WANTS SMALL PAINT JOBS. 659-3557

PIANO TUNING \$50 - TEN YEARS EXPERIENCE. JEF SLATE 373-7713

EXPERIENCED EDITOR AND MUCH PUBLISHED AUTHOR WILL HELP PREPARE YOUR MANUSCRIPT FOR PUBLICATION. 624-9322

ATTORNEY, 17 YEARS EXPERIENCE, REASONABLE RATES, FREE CONSULTATION. DAVE MULLALLY 659-4680

SEMI-RETIRED CONTRACTOR AVAIL FOR YOUR REMODEL, REPAIR, PLUMBING & ELEC. FREE ESTIMATES. PETER 659-2476 EVENINGS.

HANDYMAN - HAVE A JOB YOU CAN'T GET DONE BY OTHERS? CALL & LETS TALK - KEN KLEIN 659-9655

GARDENING

GARDENING, ROTO-TILLING, HAULING, SOD & SEED, SPRINKLERS 659-3083

EXPERT FRUIT TREE PRUNING BY SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642.

FOR SALE

NEW REDWOOD PICNIC TABLES - FROM \$150.00 KEN KLEIN 659-9655

CHINAWARE! NORITAKE FINE DINNERWARE. 60 PC. LANCASHIRE PATTERN. ALL PERFECT \$400.00. ALSO ROYAL DOULTON ENGLISH FINE BONE CHINA. 21 PC. SERVICE FOR 4 \$300.00. 625-2012

WEBER PIANO - SMALL UPRIGHT WALNUT CASE - MUSIC TEACHER'S SECOND PIANO - 659-2739

STOCK YOUR POND

TROUT • CATFISH • BASS • COY • OTHERS SINCE 1932. DELIVERED. CALL 707-964-3838

WANTED

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION 1-HOUR WEEKLY 659-4031

WANTED: ARMCHAIRS, FLOOR LAMPS. HASTINGS RESERVE, BUNKHOUSE. WILL CONVEY. 659-2664

SITUATIONS WANTED

LVN WANTS PRIVATE DUTY NURSING - LICENSED & REFERENCES. 394-5136

FITNESS

EARLY MORNING LAP SWIMMING. CARMEL HIGH POOL. ALL SWIMMERS WELCOME. WORKOUTS WITH PROFESSIONAL COACH. CALL BOB WALTHOUR 624-7654

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed March 3, 1993
File No. F930385

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CLASSIC BURGER
65 W. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Diane H. Vadas
65 West Garzas
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Paul Vadas
65 West Garzas
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by a N/A

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/15/93

(s) Diane H. Vadas
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed March 4, 1993
File No. F930399

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Artist Representation & Trade (A.R.T.) / A.R.T. Publishing
#7 Merrill Way
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Sarah P. Spencer
#7 Merrill Way
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.

(s) Sarah P. Spencer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed March 9, 1993
File No. F930427

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE BEACHBUILDER COMPANY
2690 Walker Avenue
Carmel CA 93923
Melville Beardsley
2690 Walker Avenue
Carmel CA 93923
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/1/93.

(s) Melville Beardsley
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 18, 25, April 1, 8, 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Feb. 24, 1993
File No. F930337

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
2nd SHOT SPORTS
486 Alvarado Street
Monterey CA 93940
JONATHAN P. McCLEAN
738 Archer Street
Monterey CA 93940
DUNCAN MURRAY
27620 Selfridge Ln.
Carmel CA 93923
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/93.

(s) Jonathan P. McClean
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed February 8, 1993
File No. F930234

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
GOOD MUSIC
34901 Sky Ranch Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Steven I. Goodman
34901 Sky Ranch Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/20/93

(s) Steven I. Goodman
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb 25, Mar 4, 11, 18
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES
Filed March 3, 1993
File No. F921130

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
CLASSIC BURGERS
13 W. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 7/6/92

GABRIELA R. BUICH
8 Buena Vista Del Rio
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
JEFFREY A. BUICH
8 Buena Vista Del Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Gabriela Buich
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

Publish: Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed March 1, 1993
File No. F930361

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL CAROLING COMPANY
99 Carona Way
Carmel CA 93923
P.O. Box 2964
Carmel CA 93921
Holly Hofer Boughton
605 Victor St.
Salinas CA 93907
Lauri Alice Hofer
99 Carona
Carmel CA 93923
Alice R. Hofer
99 Carona Way
Carmel CA 93923
Carrie Beth Hofer
99 Carona Way
Carmel CA 93923
Larry E. Boughton
605 Victor St.
Salinas CA 93907
This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/1/93

(s) Holly Hofer Boughton
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES
Filed Feb. 24, 1993
File No. F890816

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
THE BARN SWALLOW
3654 The Barnyard
Carmel, CA 93923
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 5/18/89

MYRLIN WAYNE SMITH
SUZANNE SWALLOW SMITH
41 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: MYRLIN WAYNE SMITH.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
Publish: Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

The Weekly Sun has been certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, and can accept and print legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County.
Comparably low rates on legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact the Weekly Sun at 659-4855 OR FAX 659-5774.



YOUR FREE COPY Is available at these locations:

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Post Office • Carmel School District Office • Hacienda Carmel • Del Mesa Carmel • Pacific Meadows • Carmel Valley Racquet Club • Valley Hills Liquors • Hidden Valley Inn • Oak Deli • Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Natural Foods • Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • River Rock Café • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • The Iron Kettle • Carmel Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • Country Place Restaurant • Valley Lodge • Running Iron • Porter Marquard • Sweet Retreat • Jamesburg Stand • Begonia Gardens • The Weekly Sun • Ringer's General Store

Mid Valley: Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Sue's of Carmel Valley • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Valley ManorCoast Federal Bank, Mid Valley Branch • Valley Maid Launderette

Mouth of the Valley • Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office • 76 Station, C.V. Rd. & Carmel Rancho Blvd.

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Bagel Bakery • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Jason's Café • First National Bank • Tack Box

Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood • Glen Oaks Motel • Post Ranch Inn • Esalen Institute

Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Pine Inn • Mission Ranch • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation • Carmel Business Association • Caddy Shack • Tourist Information & Room Finders • Village Corner Restaurant • Tally Ho • Carmel Coffee & Tea • Carmel Vintage Liquors • Pan American Real Estate • Fox and Carskadon (Ocean Avenue)

Carmel Plaza • Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissiere
Carmel-by-the-Sea kiosks • (in front of) Harrison Memorial Library, on Lincoln Street • Park Branch, on Mission • Carmel Post Office, on Dolores • Carmel Plaza, on Ocean • Mediterranean Market, on Ocean • Pernille Restaurant, at Sixth Avenue and San Carlos • Police Department

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop • Casa Guterrez • Park Lane • The Westerner

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch

If you want the convenience of having The Sun delivered to your home every week, send your name and address along with a check for \$33 for a year's subscription to:
The Weekly Sun, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931.

AT YOUR SERVICE

GARDEN & RANCH SERVICES

PENINSULA psts 659-2465
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE — 24 Hour Service —
SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED
SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED
 Also:
 • Sewer & Drain Lines Repaired
 • Septic Tanks Installed & Repaired
 • Drain Fields Installed
 • Complete Systems
 Serving the Valley, Carmel & Down the Coast
 CA Lic# 494738

TRACTOR FOR HIRE
 Compact 4-wheel drive tractor for mowing, roto-tilling, discing, seeding of pastures.
659-3083

SMOG CHECK
 In the Village
 Monday—Friday Stop By
 Saturday by Appt.
659-4070
BEACON

• Small Engines
 • Electric Power Tools
 • Pneumatic (Air) Tools
1-455-1374
Ruddell's Small Construction Equipment Repair
 CLARENCE RUDELL
 LIC #C4458734 • Free Pick-up & Delivery
 • On Site Maintenance

VALLEY TRACTOR SERVICE
 Reasonable Rates
 Call for Estimate
 Gerry Suyematsu
625-2031

trimming topping commercial
 removal SERVICE residential
SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE
 carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.

Stew's Plumbing
 Lic. No. 625764
 Remodel • Stoppages • Service
 #1 Esquiline Rd. Carmel Valley
 Rosie's Cracker Barrel
659-2411
 Sandra Y. & H. Stewart Clough, Owners

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE
 SERVING THE PENINSULA SINCE 1960
 • REASONABLE RATES
 • REMOVAL
 • MAINTENANCE
 FREE ESTIMATES •
 CUSTOM PRUNING •
 HAULING •
MICHAEL IVERSON
 CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924 PH. (408) 625-5743

chem-Dry®
 Carpet Cleaning
 At Carmel Valley
659-4222
 • No steam • No shampoo
 • Dry in minutes
 Dave & Lee Ann Smith

HOME SERVICES

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP OF COMPANIES
KEN CUADERNO
 AGENT
 AUTO • FIRE • LIFE • COMMERCIAL • ANNUITIES
 26388 Carmel Rancho Lane, Ste. A-1 • Carmel, CA 93923
 BUS. (408) 624-3391 • FAX (408) 624-3397

FREE CERTIFIED APPRAISAL
 \$50 value - with rug wash or repair
 WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR ANY
 OLD HANDWOVEN RUG IN ANY CONDITION
 We have specialized in expert
 Oriental Rug restoration &
 cleaning for three generations.
ARIANA RUGS & ART
 The Largest Selection of Oriental Rugs in Central California
 Court of the Fountains • Mission St. • Carmel 624-8788

Ranch/Western Furniture/Accessories
 Unique furnishings blending natural materials
 and exceptional craftsmanship manufactured in
 Montana / Utah / Wyoming / Colorado.
 Indoor/Outdoor • Rustic or Sophisticated
 Leather • Rawhide • Antler Accessories.
 Also skulls-Longhorn up to 6' • Buffalo • Ram • Goat
 Plain or painted • Custom orders welcome.
Call (408) 659-0327
Wind River Trading Company

CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE
 POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS
 • Maintenance • Repair
 • Installation • Supplies
659-4966
 P.O. Box 46
 Carmel Valley, CA 93924
 Martin R. Woodward
 State Contractor's License #492539
 Serving the Monterey Peninsula Since 1972

Placing Your Service Directory Ad
 Is as Easy As Picking Up the Phone.
 Call **659-4855**
 FAX **659-5774**

PERSONAL SERVICES

Melanie Domenico

Sheryl's Hair Salon
659-5735 • 659-0934

Dr. Jordan
 The Country Chiropractor
 Comes to your location with
 portable, professional care.
 Hotel • Resort • House Calls
625-8669
 "Why travel with pain?"

659-5979 James Fitzgerald
HIGHER FITNESS
 Nutritional Consulting
 Personal Training
 PROGRAMS TAILORED TO YOUR NEEDS!
 P.O. Box 1487, Carmel Valley CA 93924

New to Peninsula ♦ Exciting New Offer!
 Introducing the No. 1 selling skin care products in Scandinavia!
Call for Free Facial • Beauty Advisors Needed
625-9676 or 626-3814

Mid Valley Cleaners
 M-F 8-5:30
 Saturday 9:30-4
624-6101
 • Dry Cleaning • Leather
 Laundry • Alterations
 Pick Up & Delivery of Drapes

SERVICE RELATED BUSINESS?
 Your ad
 in this space
 costs just
 \$18.00 per week
 (6 week minimum)
 Call
659-4855
 for more details.

PERSONAL FITNESS TRAINING
 AT ITS BEST BY
KEN GREEN
 in his private
 "Studio One on One"
 INDIVIDUAL or PAIRS
372-0221 • 625-1173

COUNTRY HAIR STUDIO
 Specializing in Hair Care
 For Appointment call **659-0819**

Placing Classified ADs is as easy as 1-2-3!

1 Write It

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ Zip: _____
 Phone: _____
 Date(s) To Run AD: _____
 Heading: _____
 Words for AD: _____

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS IS MONDAY 12 NOON

2 Pay It

Classified Ad Rates

Number of Insertions:	1	4	3 mos or more
Charge per word/per insertion:	.75	.60	.50

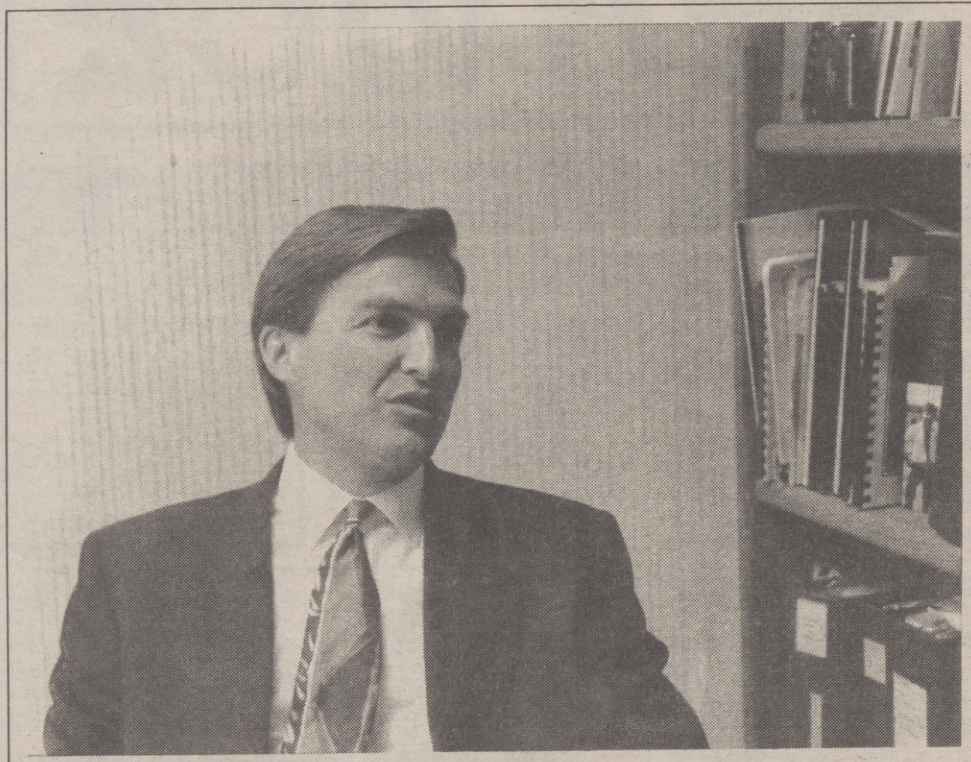
Payment in the form of a check, cash, or money order is required BEFORE we can publish your classified ad. This includes ads FAXed or phoned to us.

3 Order It

Mail It: Mail this form along with payment to the SUN, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931
Drop It: Our office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, in Carmel Valley Village across from White Oak Plaza.
Phone It: Call us at **659-4855**
FAX It: FAX this form to **659-5774**

THE SUN

New Administrator Plans to Give Budget Top Priority



JUST AFTER HIS UNANIMOUS APPROVAL by the City Council for the job of Carmel City Administrator, Jere Kersnar told reporters about his plans for giving budget problems top priority.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Continued from front page

Springs area city in the Coachella Desert, Kersnar said he did not plan to start his new job until April 5. He was given a tour of the city Monday by Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio, who declined to be considered for the top job, and met city employees Tuesday and Wednesday after his approval.

First on his agenda will be the 1993-94 budget which was approved as part of the biennial budget last year with a \$750,000 shortfall expected to reach \$1 million due to state cuts. The first half of the \$7.3 million budget was balanced through the city's first layoffs and buyouts of about 15 employees.

"First and foremost my job is to make sure that resources are available and planned expenditures are balanced," he said. "I view my role as being the prime watchdog." Although it is uncertain what the state will do, he said, "All other things being equal, I would like to get to June 30 and have an adopted budget."

"Carmel, like virtually every California city, is having problems. It's not a matter of whether you've got money or not. Carmel has a very high level of service and a very high expenditure level. Revenues have flattened out or declined," he said, adding that how the difference would be addressed would be up to the community.

One week after he took over as acting city manager of Cathedral City in 1990-91 when the manager was dismissed, he said, "There was a \$3 million shortfall on a \$13 million budget." He said he had worked under three city managers and been acting manager twice. "There was quite a bit of turnover."

"I had to do something to respond" to the southern city's budget crisis, Kersnar said, "There was a significant round of layoffs on my watch. We were able to turn the \$3 million loss to \$1.7 million, then got it down to \$200,000 short." He said Cathedral City depended on sales taxes from "big bucks retailers, auto dealers." Being so recently incorporated it had low property tax revenues, he said, and virtually no hostelry

tax with just two hotels.

"Cathedral City is more like a typical South California suburb," he said, explaining that the main industry of the cities strung out along the Coachella Valley is tourism. A lot of people, locally called "Snowbirds," come from Canada and Northern states and spend about four months in the area, he said, but Cathedral City is a year-round community and home to a lot of people in the service industry.

He said he had to return to put his Palm Springs condominium on the market so he can move into an apartment he rented at San Carlos and Fourth Avenue from former City Councilman Bob Stephenson. One of the things the council stressed when members first began discussing the type of person it wanted to head the city was that he or she be able to live right in Carmel where the median sales price of a house was \$417,500 in the last quarter of 1992.

Kersnar took a psychological test and passed police security tests this week. His \$75,000 salary is the same as that earned by Doug Schmitz who resigned as city administrator a year ago to take a similar position in Lake Oswego, Ore. The fact his contract is for an indefinite term did not bother him. He serves "until terminated for good cause by the City Council" or until he resigns with at least 60 days notice. His contract will be reviewed in six months at which time he will be eligible for a 6 percent increase based upon performance. Thereafter, it will be reviewed annually with compensation adjustments based on merit.

Mayor Ken White said the benefits package was worth \$15,473, nearly \$10,000 less than what Schmitz had. Kersnar gets a car allowance of \$300 per month for city business. The city agreed to pay him up to \$3,500 in moving expenses. In the event his services are involuntarily terminated, he will get severance pay of one month's salary for each full year to a maximum of six months.

At 43, Kersnar is about the same age as Schmitz. A divorcee, he has a daughter,

Laurie, 24, in Sacramento, and a son, Evan, 15, who lives with his mother in Denver.

Kersnar said he grew up in the Bay Area and in Seattle and coming to Carmel was like coming home because "Northern California is home."

"My experience is that despite all the mass media, there are significant cultural differences in areas," he said. "It was only two weeks ago that I got a recycling bin at my home. That's one little indicator of the difference."

Asked why he wanted to come to Carmel, he said, "I know how few and far between good jobs are out there. Head hunters had contacted me, and I had put out resumé. It was difficult for me to leave Cathedral City. I enjoyed the staff but sometimes it's just time to move. This is my first manager's job and careerwise, it's a good move. I feel comfortable and confident with the issues as I understand they are within my range of confidence and expertise."

Dressed in a modish black suit with double-breasted jacket, white shirt and tie, Kersnar appeared briefly before the council then later stayed to be introduced to

a number of citizens who had attended the meeting. A brief biography noted that he name is pronounced "Jerry Kurz-ner."

He said he hoped to "draw on the long tenure of staff members here." As to the council, he said they were "five people who put themselves on the line. I respect that highly."

He said he saw the job of the city staff as supporting all five councilmembers equally and, if they have political disagreements, it won't bother him. "The staff is not an issue."

Kersnar received his Master of Public Administration Degree from the University of Kansas and a Bachelor of Science in Political Science and Economics from the University of Oregon. Prior to his service in Cathedral City, he was a senior consultant with Ralph Andersen & Associates, the municipal management consulting firm that Carmel originally hired to find a city manager. The council agreed to pay up to \$16,000 for the Sacramento firm to find a city administrator under the direction of Robert W. Murray, a senior vice president, who subsequently quit and took the contract with him to David M. Griffith and Associates, Ltd., of Carmichael.

7th Straight Diamond Title Will Be Tough, Carmel Coach Says

Despite being young and inexperienced, Carmel High baseball coach Duke Quinones said his 1993 Padres have their sights set on a seventh consecutive Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) title this year.

But with the team preparing to begin MTAL play at 3:30 p.m. Friday at home against Gonzales, he made it clear that Carmel has its work cut out for it.

While a seventh straight Padre league championship will be tough to earn, "We're still planning on it," said the coach who is starting his fifth year at Carmel.

Seven starters and nine seniors were lost from last year's championship team. "I'm seeing a lot of indecision by younger players," he said. "When there are two or three choices, they are not making the best choice."

He said he sees two teams this year. "In practice, we work hard." But then when it comes to the games, he said the players seem intimidated or lack motivation.

The Padres were 3-2-1 going into their last preseason game against North County. The game was played Wednesday after the Sun's press time.

After non-league wins against Seaside, Aptos and Watsonville, Carmel tied San

Lorenzo Valley 3-3, and fell to St. Ignatius 5-2 and Santa Cruz 13-6.

Following the Gonzales game, Carmel will go to Robert Louis Stevenson for a 3:30 p.m. MTAL game Tuesday.

The MTAL will be very strong this year, Quinones predicted. King City is favored to win, Pacific Grove only lost two starters from last year and Palma always is strong, Quinones said.

Senior pitcher Marc Williams, who will be heading for Stanford University on a full baseball scholarship, is one of Quinones' returning starters along with Evi Plata. Williams throws consistently at 87 miles per hour, and has been clocked at 90, Quinones said. "He's got a very fast ball for a high school pitcher." Another Padre pitcher, Michael Palshaw, has also been doing a good job, Quinones said.

The Padres need to be patient and hit the ball, Quinones said, adding that he will soon have to decide whether to go with some of the younger players to give them experience.

The Padres have won the league championship each year since 1987. Since 1971, Carmel has taken top place 17 times and won the Central Coast Section Championship in 1979.



MARC WILLIAMS SCORES a run during the Aptos game. The Padres start league play Friday at home against Gonzales. Williams, a Carmel High pitcher, throws an average fastball of 87 m.p.h., according to Coach Duke Quinones.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Architect Named to Planning Commission

Continued from page 6

addition to the Planning Commission that would be responsible "to itself. Appeals would go directly to the council."

Mayor Ken White and Fischer applauded the quality of both applicants with Fischer saying he hoped Fox would keep his application on hand for the next vacancy on the seven-member commission.

Fox also had his own ideas of Carmel. On the upcoming fight over the zoning referendum, he urged Carmelites to "get together. They've been trying to do this in the Middle East for a long time. We have

to live with what we've got here."

He said although he would like to see Ocean Avenue reserved as a mall for walkers, as proposed by the 2016 Committee, "that would be Utopia." He said the 2016 Committee "is nothing but dreams. The 15 people who served on the committee did a great job but it's a dream. If you don't have some objective short range and long range, I don't know what you do."

"It seems like you would approach problems with common sense solutions," Fischer said.